1963

LES MEMOIRES

Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, first U.S. man to orbit earth, smiled beside recovered capsule in a year full of pioneering successes in space navigation.

Former Gen. Edwin A. Walker escorted off University of Mississippi campus by U.S. Marshals as federal action upheld enrollment of James Meredith.

Victorious Sonny Liston stood over Floyd Patterson after the shortest heavyweight championship bout in history.

George Romney, elected governor of Michigan, (and family) were among the smiling new faces in politics after off-year elections.

Postmaster Gen. Edward Day inspected this map outlining the $1.5 million mail robbery at Plymouth, Massachusetts.

New York Yankees won the Series from San Francisco in spite of Chuck Hiller's fourth-game grand slammer.

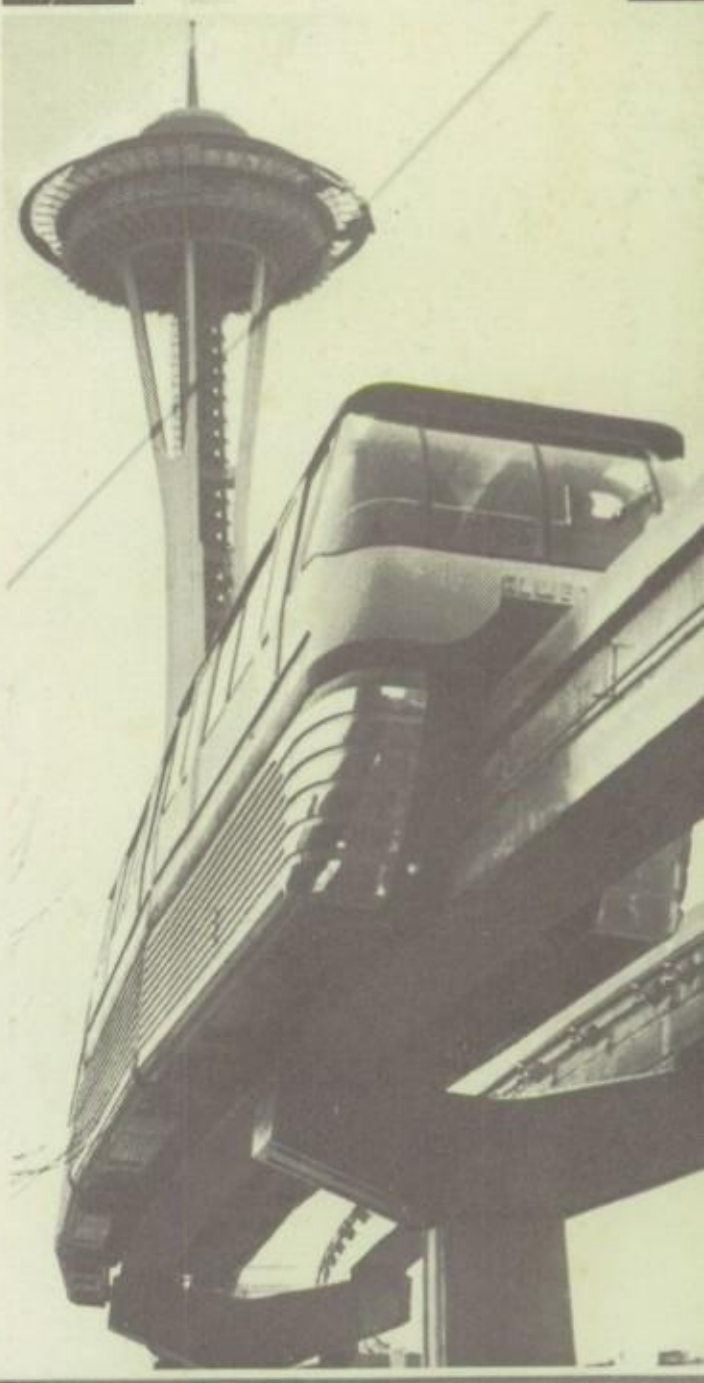
Steeple at Oregon State College of Education, Monmouth, Oregon, fell before hurricane-force winds which raked the West Coast in October causing major damage and communication breakdown.

Philharmonic Hall, first unit of New York's projected Lincoln Center for Performing Arts, opened in a blaze of light.

U.S. and French officials gathered to welcome crated "Mona Lisa" as the priceless painting arrived in New York en route to a showing in Washington, D.C.'s National Gallery.

National Events in Review

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS



The Space Needle and Monorail train were hallmarks of the successful World's Fair in Seattle, Washington.

Sabin oral vaccine was made available nationally and offered promise of complete immunity from all types of polio.

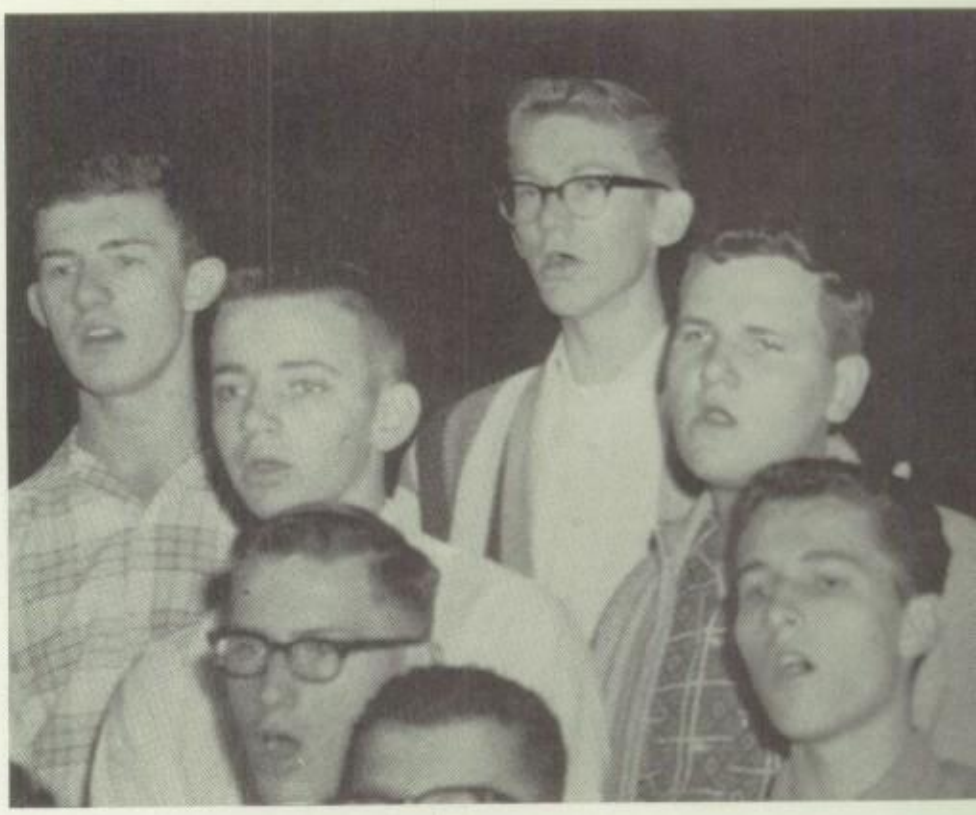
Left: Solid-fueled Minuteman, successor to more complex liquid-fueled ICBM'S, begins 4,000 mile journey from Canaveral. Others went into readiness in Montana.

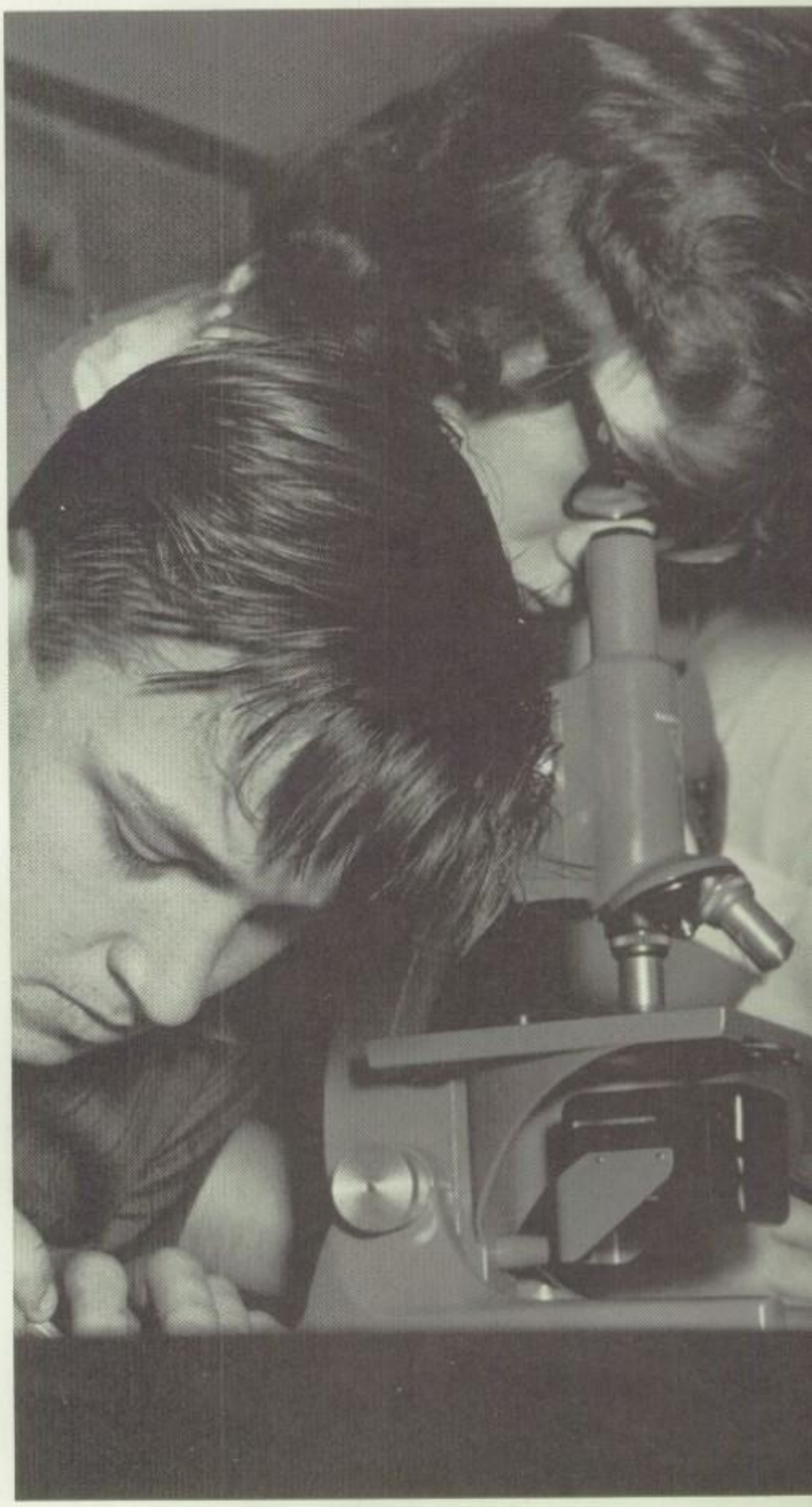
Nuclear submarines USS Skate and USS Seadragon rendezvoused at the North Pole, hundreds of miles from open sea.

LES 1963 MEMOIRES

NORTHEASTERN JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MANCHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA VOLUME 5

ALTHOUGH THE SCHOOL YEAR HAS EBBED, WE WANT FOREVER TO RECALL THE KNOWLEDGE WE GAINED, THE TEAMS WE CHEERED THROUGH WIN AND LOSS, THE EXPRESSION OF OURSELVES THROUGH MUSIC, THE DANCES WE ENJOYED, AND THE EVERLASTING FRIENDSHIPS WE MADE. ALL THESE MEMORIES WILL LAST ETERNALLY THROUGH THE PAGES OF THIS BOOK.





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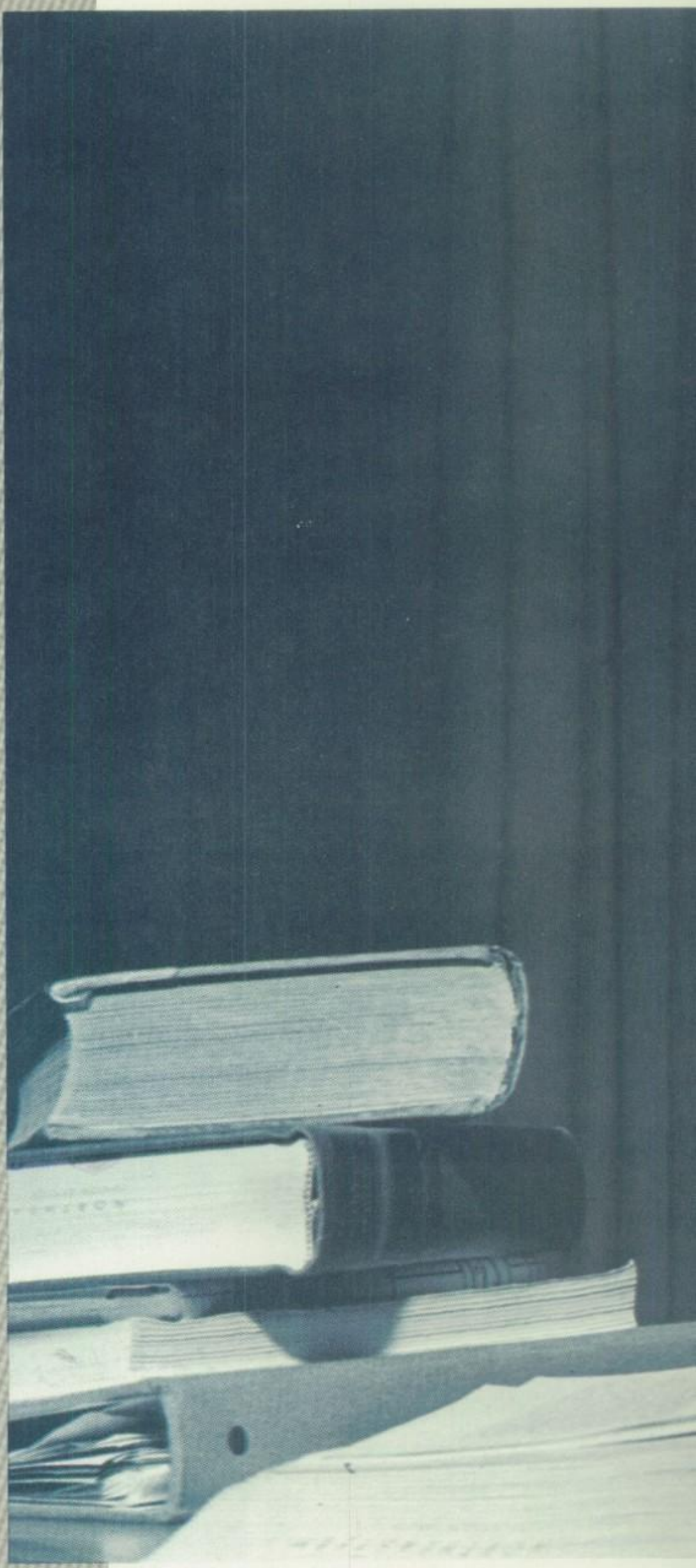
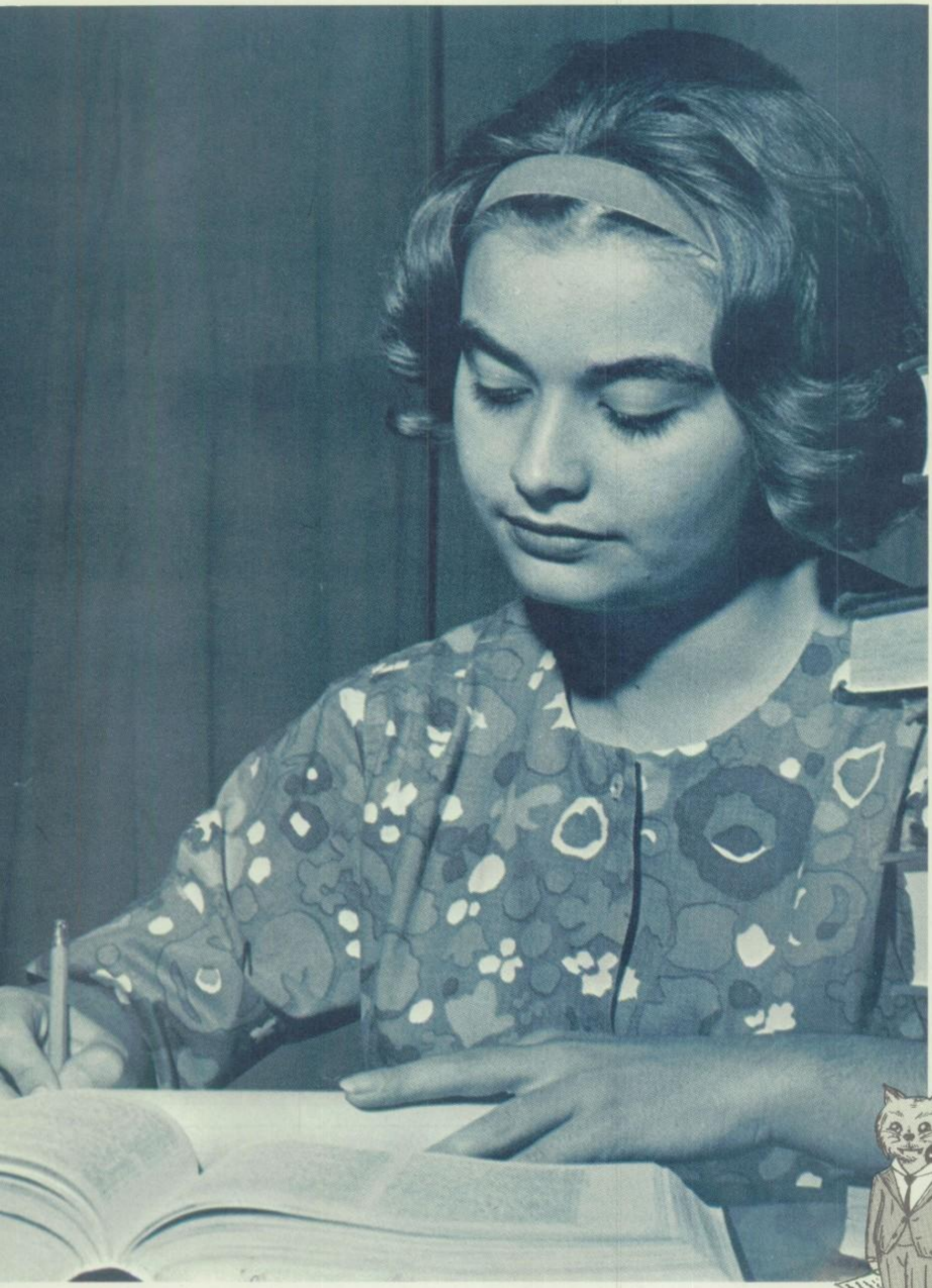
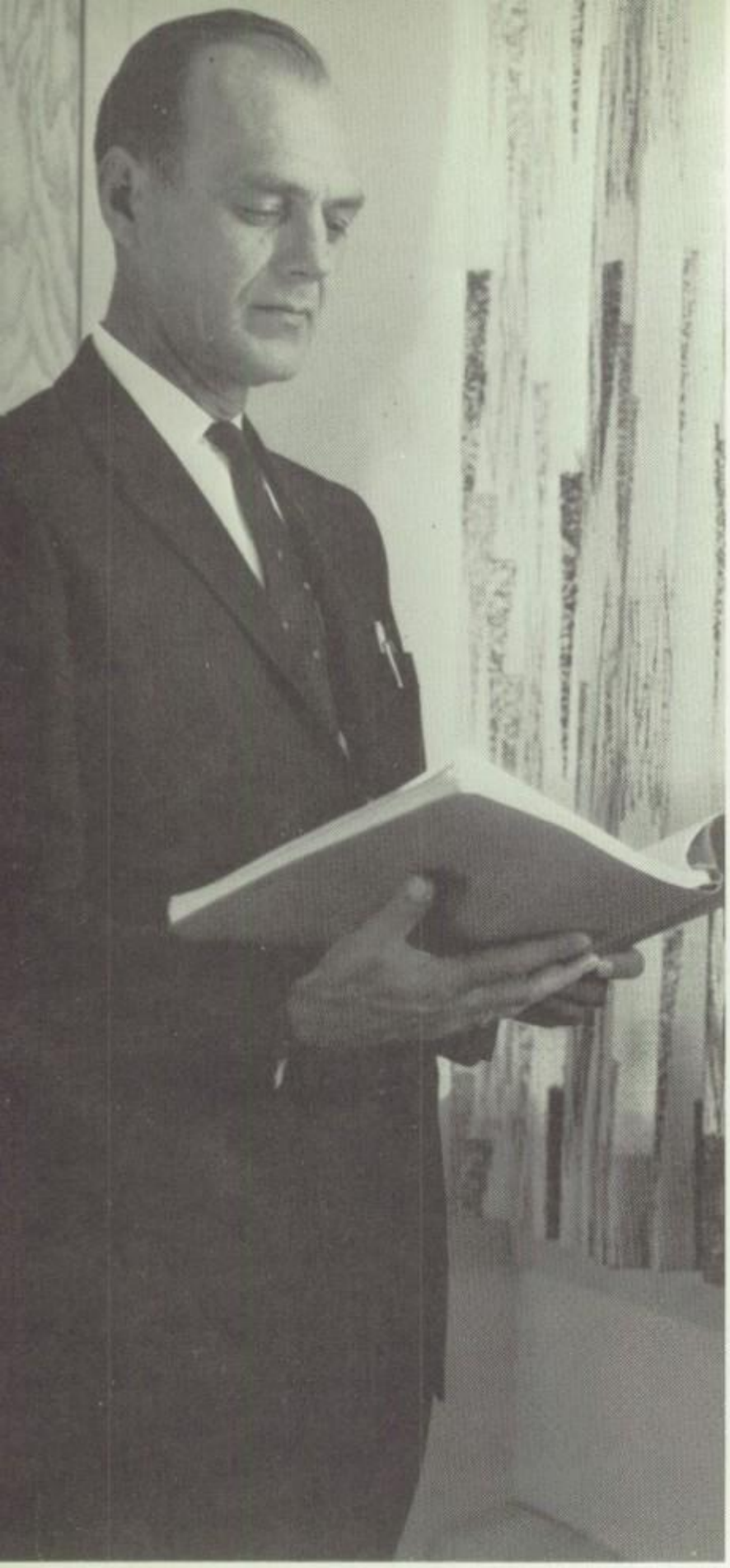
HORACE MANN, THE FATHER OF THE COMMON SCHOOLS, WAS THE FIRST CITIZEN TO SEE THE NEED FOR THE MASS EDUCATION OF ALL PEOPLE AND TO TAKE STEPS IN THIS DIRECTION. HE INITIATED A SYSTEM FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THE UNITED STATES.

WE, TODAY, OF COURSE, DO REALIZE THAT THIS NEED IS VITAL FOR PERSONAL AND NATIONAL PROGRESS. NORTHEASTERN, THOUGH FAR PROGRESSED FROM MANN'S ORIGINAL THEORIES, EDUCATES ITS STUDENTS TO FULFILL THIS NEED. WE PRESENT TO YOU THEN, NORTHEASTERN, "THE EDUCATOR":





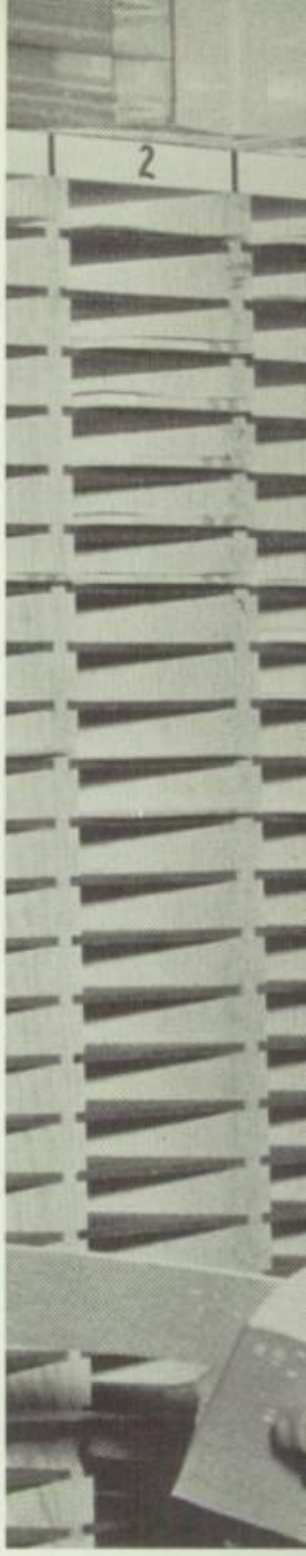


Supervising Principal
Clarence R. Orendorf

DIVERSIFICATION IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR ADMINISTRATION

Another important part of Northeastern's management is organization. All members of the administration are interested in developing friendship first, and then competently coordinating the students, studies, teachers, and facilities. Striving to better Northeastern by becoming an accredited school is an important task during the 1962-1963 school year. Thanks to our administration the morale of this school is high and we, as students, can be proud of it. Their strategy in planning the school year activities have and will receive the best of results.

If a vista of the future were taken, Northeastern would be in an excellent position with the administration triumphantly leading the way.



. . . AND THOSE WHO

Board of School Directors: Seated — Stanley H. Gross, Vice-Pres.; Mary Ellen Snell, Frank W. Zeigler, President; Loretta M. Gross, Secretary; Clarence R. Orendorf, Supervising Principal; Charles S. Wolf, Charles V. Coble, Treasurer; L. Wilbur Mayer, Gleason Burdick, Russel C. Strine. Absent — Marshall C. Busser.

Principal: Charles L. Sutton

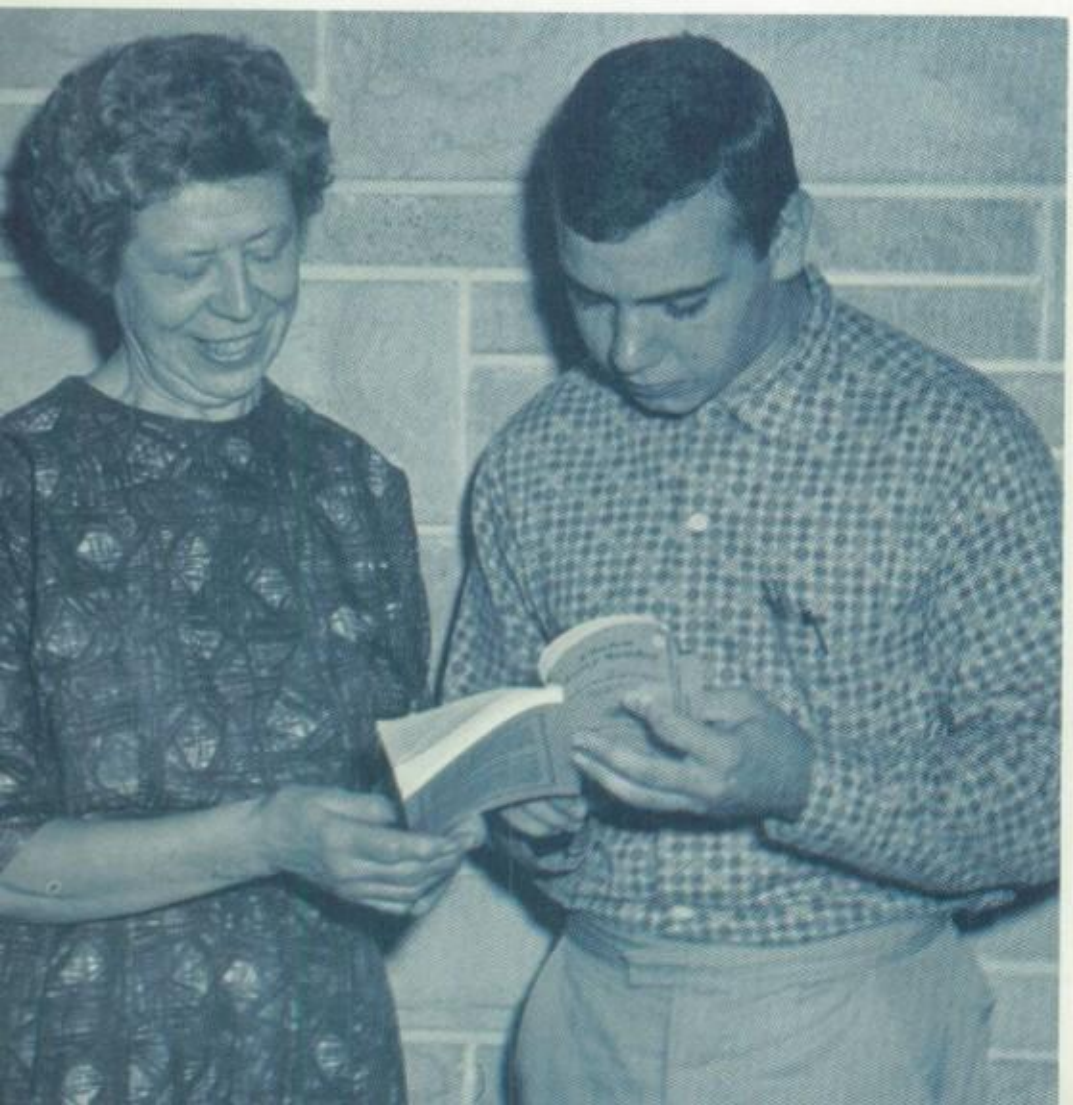
Acting Curriculum Coordinator:
Arthur T. Hendrix

GUIDE THE EDUCATOR . . .

Acting Assistant Principal: William H. Schaeffer

Mr. Manseau explains a series of tests to anticipating students.

. . . DEVELOP RESPONSIBILITY IN THE STUDENT, . . .



During an average day at Northeastern, Miss Cassel's and Mr. Manseau's office doors are knocked on many times. Standing before this door you often find a young, troubled student, seeking the advice of our Guidance Department.

"What can I do with my life?" Hundreds of students are asking themselves this question every day. Our Guidance Department has been trained to help students with this problem. They help you to understand life and subject you to many opportunities which otherwise would be lost.

Miss Cassel gives inquiring student advice.

Language teachers: Mr. Morton, Mr. Raver, Mr. Miller, Mr. Smeltzer, Mr. King, Mrs. Wales, Mrs. Silverman, Miss Sholley, Miss Runion, Mrs. Brett.

"In the beginning" man created a system of writing and speaking for which he could communicate with fellow man.

Today the English language is common to all. Because of our fine English department, Northeastern is growing steadily in this field.

Northeastern has also been fortunate enough to have acquired a fine Foreign Language department so that we may become more familiar with languages of other lands.

Following our Language Department in its progress, the librarian, Mr. Heilman, is acquiring new literature for the library. He is striving to make it the very best Northeastern has ever had.

Mr. Heilman shows Jane Nusbaum material for use in her History report.

The French I Class sings Au Clair de ea Lune.

Mathematic teachers: Mr. Markle, Mr. Dunham, Mr. Bohince, Mr. Keller, Miss Kline, Mrs. Studebaker.

Mr. Dunham instructs Linda Sowers and Carl Sterner in the fundamentals of surveying.

"Queen of sciences" is the name often given to mathematics because it plays an important part in the work of every science. It deals with the study of shape, arrangement, and quantity. In its various branches, it is most important in our daily routine. Today we use mathematics every time we look at the clock or the calendar. Every time we buy something and add the bill, we use it. These and many others are part of our daily routine that could not be done without mathematics.

Mrs. Studebaker gives qualified instruction to Mathematics students.

Students listen attentively to Marbeth Eisensmith as she gives her report on new innovations in the secretarial world.

Scribble, scratch, and tear: These are all involved in the efforts of the student who wishes to gain a high standing in most commercial subjects. Learning is a process of repetition and mistake. This practice produces competent people for our business world of today.

. . . A SOUND MORAL ATTITUDE, . . .

Business Teachers: Mrs. Criswell, Miss Lease, Mr. Little, Mr. Stankus, Mr. Crider.

Carol racing against time during a test.

Home Economics teachers: Mrs. DeLong, Mrs. Dunlap.

"Oh, no — the cake's burning! My thread is tangled. Please, don't throw those pans in the cupboard!" Home Economics teachers experience these and many other difficulties each day. As each girl tries her skills at cooking and sewing she soon learns what responsibilities lie ahead. With the teachers' qualified instruction and guidance the girls will become competent wives and mothers of tomorrow.

Mrs. Kohler demonstrates the proper way to feed a child.

Home Economics students watch the demonstration of a new homemaking device.

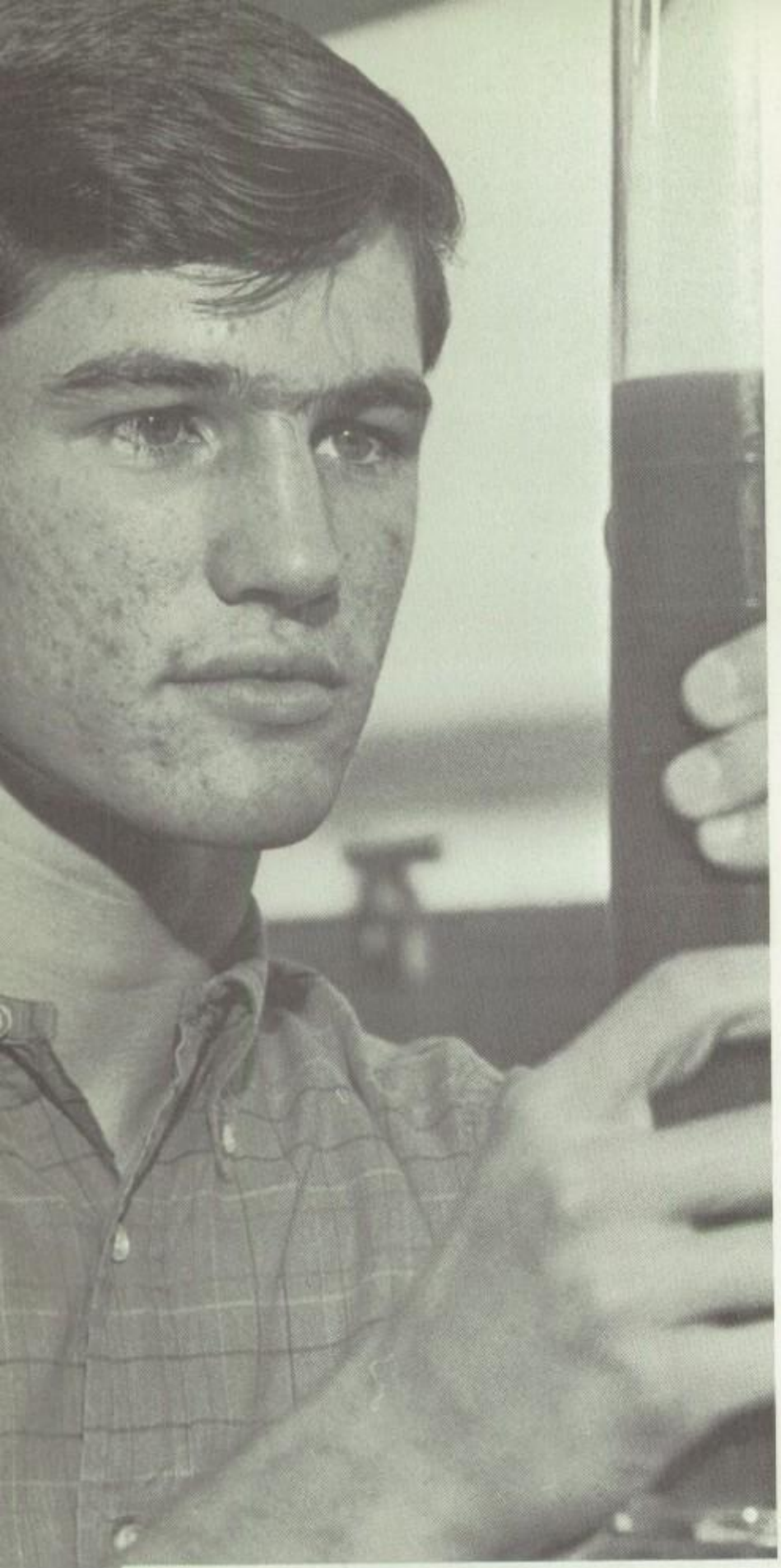
. . . AN APPRECIATION FOR OUR CULTURE, . . .

Industrial Arts teachers: Mr. Farcht, Mr. Himes, Mr. Huber.

A whirring buzz of the planer and the dull thud of a hammer mean creative hands working. Project after project goes home completed, each one better than the one before it: useful or ornamental — it serves a definite purpose. Creative hands need training. These ever improving projects are the proved effectiveness of the training received at Northeastern. Students taking these courses gain experience in printing, mechanical drawing, electronics, wood, and metal works.

Bob Kling concentrates on his drawing.

The chips fly as Dennis Miller turns a table leg on a lathe.



Science teachers. Mr. Rutland, Mr. Kline, Mr. Stammel, Mr. Brett, Miss Axe.

John Gladfelter experiments with a graduated cylinder in chemistry class.

Science usually means some special subject such as chemistry, physics, or biology. Our knowledge of things around us are based on these and many other factors. Science enables us to predict the weather, or to tell ahead of time how a planned nuclear or jet airplane will act. All students have many opportunities to study and discover what is taking place in the world of science today.

A group of students determine the activity of metals.

Mrs. Penrod comments on the work her ninth grade students did on their Pennsylvania Dutch designs.

. . . THE ABILITY TO BE UNDERSTOOD, . . .

Mr. Cutshall uses a map to good advantage in supplementing his geography course.

Cuba, Russia, and Berlin have been points of newsworthy interest in the past year. Is Cuba in Europe or Asia? Is the climate of Russia similar to that of ours? What created the unfavorable situation in Berlin which is so prevalent now? Questions can be answered only by those who know the answers — teachers of social studies. They teach their students facts which will add to a clearer understanding of affairs, current and past.

History teachers: Mr. Allison, Mr. Billet, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Kessler, Mr. Rank, Mr. Doll, Mrs. Penrod, Mr. Cutshall.

. . . THE ART OF

Music teachers: Mr. Krone, Mr. Kurzenknabe and Miss Davis.

Members of the percussion section enthusiastically play drums for Junior Band.

The soprano section of the Junior-Senior Chorus practice with both mind and voice.

Man has learned to express his deepest feelings through music — from great joy to deepest religious sentiments. From the booming of crude drums and the blare of trumpets of knights of old up to modern opera and jazz, music has furnished entertainment and relaxation for millions of people of all ages.

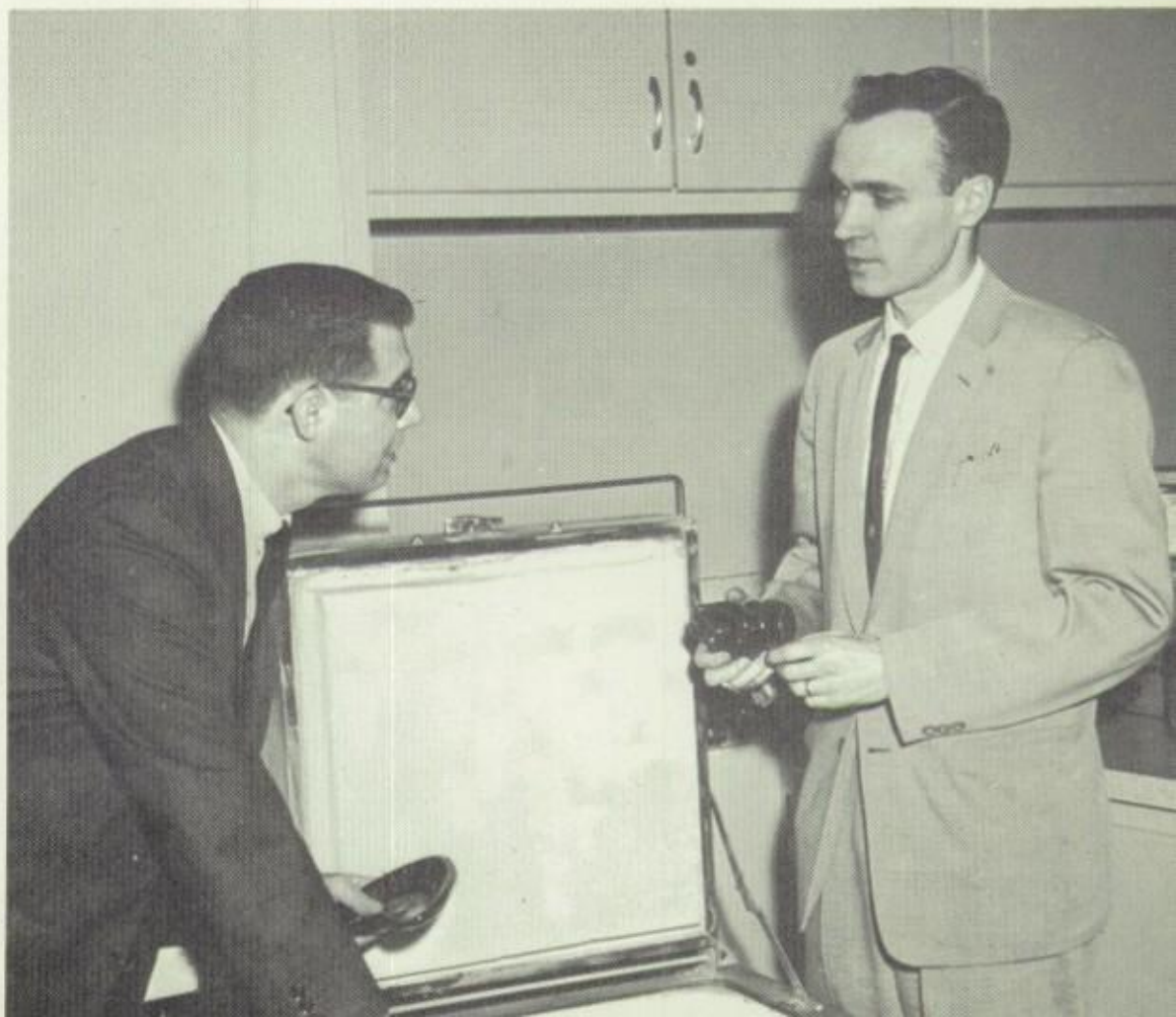
The instructors of the music department at Northeastern, Miss Davis, Mr. Crone and Mr. Kurzenknabe, have led the different music organizations in various activities throughout the year including the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies, P.T.A. meetings, and a Spring Concert.

SELF CREATIVITY, . . .

Ted Harget removes a silk screen print.

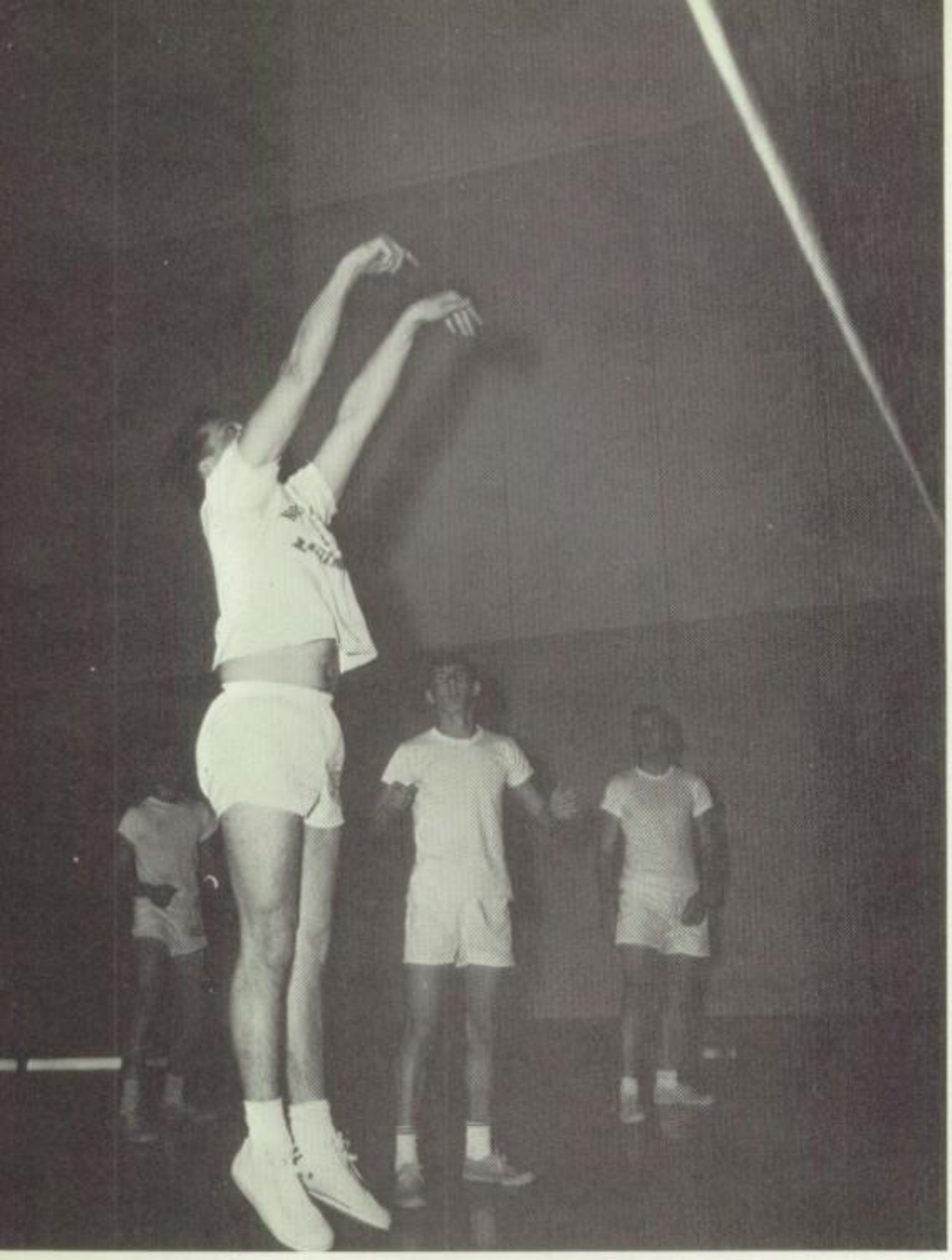
Mike Blouse concentrates on his cat of foam glass.

Art Teachers — Mr. Koch, Mr. Raffensperger



Albert Einstein said that imagination is more important than knowledge. Unless man had the creative desire and the imagination to improve himself and the world in which he lives, knowledge becomes a mere collection of facts.

Given the opportunity to explore and experiment with many materials, a Northeastern art student discovers that art is not only a satisfactory experience but also a vital part of his education. The art department develops one of the most creative aspects of a student's life and teaches him to appreciate the world around him.



Bill Brothers sends volleyball up and over the net.

. . . AND MASTER

Mr. Keller gives last minute briefing to Pauline Poe.

"About face, forward, march. One, three, four!" Are the Armed Forces invading? No, it's just a girls' gym class learning the proper procedure for marching.

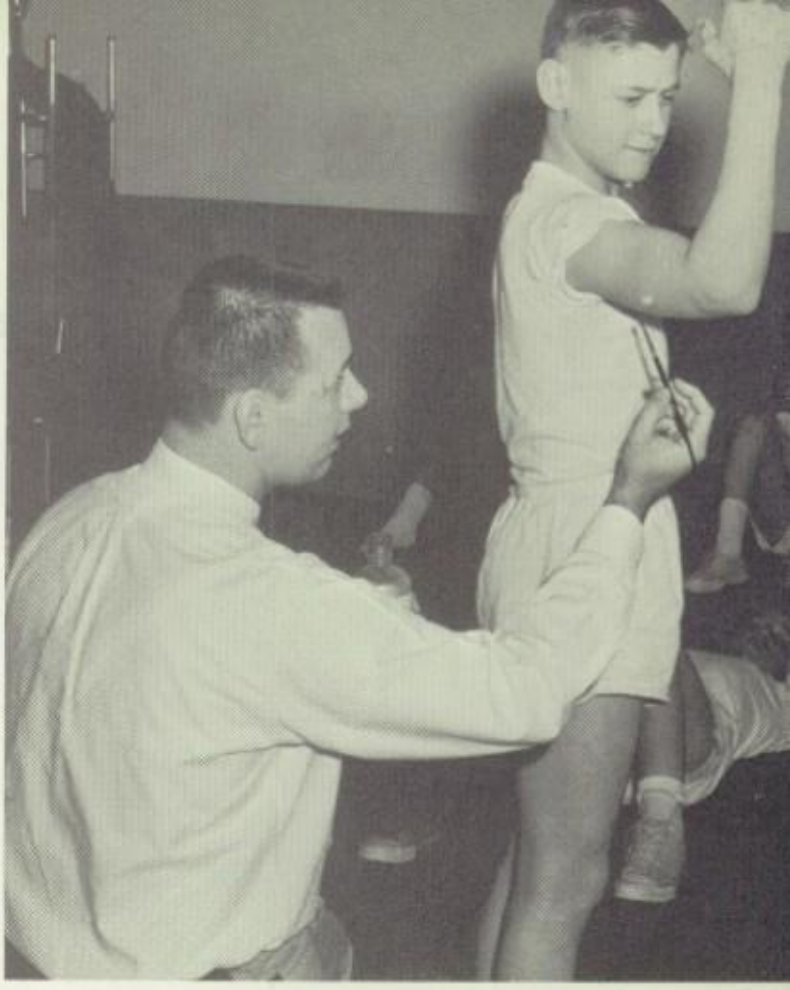
Good sportsmanship as well as keeping physically fit and trim is an important factor in Physical Education. It also gives the over-worked brain a rest between classes.

Physical Ed. Teachers — Miss Greenlee, Miss Bricker, Mr. Henry, and Mr. Meister.

THE TOOLS . . .

Juniors at Northeastern High School beam at the prospect of learning to drive. It's a new experience that will bring greater freedom and enjoyment after they have mastered the art of driving, but until that day our brave, but patient, driver training teacher, Mr. Keller, has his work planned for him.

In Driver Education classes, students have the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of driving from the observation of traffic signals to the changing of a tire. Through this course the students learn sportsmanship on the highways and consequently prevent accidents.



Mr. Meister outlines a muscle on a student's arm.

"I'm sick! May I go to the nurse's office?

Whenever anyone is ill, Mrs. McClain, Northeastern's nurse, is on hand to render assistance.

Mrs. McClain aids our student body by helping to give physical examinations, sight, and hearing tests, which are important to the physical well-being of each student at Northeastern. Mrs. McClain is also "on the job" at all programs and athletic contests to provide immediate care to the injured and faint. The student body of Northeastern owes much gratitude to Nurse McClain for her services.

Nurse McClain weighs and measures student, part of her numerous duties.

"Where is Miss Cassel? Can you sign my excuse? Did you find my books?

These are just a few of the many things which Northeasterns' secretaries have to cope with in addition to their daily tasks of typing, mimeographing, mail sorting, making announcements, bookkeeping, switchboard operating and other items too numerous to mention.

This busy staff consists of Mrs. Betty Clemens, Mrs. Evelyn Evans, and Mrs. Betty Fink.

Secretaries — Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Fink, Mrs. Clemens

Chow time! How everyone looks forward to lunch! This important part of the day would not be possible if it were not for the ladies behind the counter. We tip our hats to these ladies in white. No one realizes all the problems that these cooks encounter in one day. Let's "eat up" and thank these women for our lunchtime meal.

Cooks — Mrs. Maylock, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Fries, Mrs. Hoke, Mrs. Stough, Mrs. Grim, Mrs. Kottcamp.

. . . OF LEARNING

The Cooks work busily to prepare another lunch for hungry students.

Maintenance Supervisor — Mr. Miller

Behind the scenes of Northeastern lies a service seldomly publicized — the school clean and comfortable for the students. Custodians at Northeastern toil in shifts throughout the day and night in paper strewn halls and desk-cluttered classrooms to make the school neat and sanitary for morning classes. During summer vacation the school goes through a complete face-lifting and the custodians are the surgeons. Our custodians deserve every vote of thanks we can give them.

Custodians — Mr. Horner, Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. Millar, Mr. Leicht, Mr. King, Mr. Brenneman; not pictured — Mr. Reynolds.

Rain, sleet, hail, or snow,
School busses will always go.

Many thanks to the bus drivers who arise in the early hours of the morning to transport our students to school. They must endure the raucous noises of lively students as they rejoice about vacations, gripe about homework, and discuss extra-curricular activities. Bus drivers have the responsibility of guarding every child's life as they go to and from school. No matter what the weather, if we have school, the bus drivers will get through.

FIRST ROW — Lloyd Drawbaugh, Clifford Walker. **SECOND ROW** — Russel Fritz, Philip Bohn, Ervin Blessing, Donald Willis, Gerald Willis, Alberta Strine, Clarence Willis, Bernard Todd, Leroy Trowbridge. **THIRD ROW** — Mearl Wentz, Glenn White, Rodney Zeigler, Harold Schuler, Dale Sipe, Walter Weirich, Preston Hauer.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF NUMEROUS, ZEALOUS FACULTY MEMBERS, CLUBS AND MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS SUPPLEMENT THE CURRICULUM AND AWARD GREAT STRIDES TOWARD THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE STUDENT. FURTHERING WELL-LIKED STUDIES, CREATING AND APPLYING HOBBIES ADMINISTERING SERVICES TO THE SCHOOL, GENERATING KNOWLEDGE OF FUTURE PROFESSIONS, AND DEVELOPING PHYSICAL SKILLS AND MENTAL MATURITY — THESE ARE THE AIMS AND OBLIGATION OF CLUBS. WE DEPICT TO YOU, NORTHEASTERN, PROVIDER OF SOCIAL AND EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS:

CHORUS

STUDENT COUNCIL

The voice of student opinion, the leader of student activity, the median of student and administrational relations: the tasks of the Student Council are many. Acting as the representative group of the student body, the Student Council correlates activity between the students and administration, and is becoming important with rapid increasing intensity.

Many worthwhile projects were initiated by the Council this year for the betterment of the school and its students. A "Clean-Up" campaign, school-wide dances, the soccer queen contest, and a talent show assembly highlighted the calendar of events this year.

Student Council officers discuss happenings of the past year.

Myrna Fuller pauses to examine litterbug, character theme of the clean-up campaign.

VOICE OF STUDENT OPINION

ROW 1: Dennis Dugan, Jeff Leiphart, Mike Blouse, Bill Richards, Doug Wagner, Doug King — Treas., Carol Krebs — Sec., Becky Knight — V. Pres., Brenda Gembe — Pres. **ROW 2:** Myrna Fuller, Lynda Sowers, Nancy Harris, Pam Eisenhower, Abert Wilt, Glenn Livingston, Bill Shue, Jim Withowski, Luther Diehl. **ROW 3:** Renee Biser, Beverly Pugh, Linda Neiman, Bonnie Kroft, Jackie Grove, Sharon Beshore, Karen Krebs, Tom Wolf, Tom Shimka. **ROW 4:** Joan Kling, Jane Hollister, Jayne Strickler, Donna Strong, Christine Herbst, Mr. Roberts, Nan Good, Linda Conway, Joan Bear, Delia Kessler, Bradley Gates, Dennis Livingston.

Members of the National Honor Society: Jandy Gress, Carol Krebs, Brenda Gembe, Nancy Harris, Linda Miller, Dorothy Doll, Lynda Sowers, Irene McHenry, Barry Bailets, Bradlye Rentzel, Larry Bailets, Doris Fetrow; Kathy Lee absent.

SCHOLARSHIP, LEADERSHIP, CHARACTER AND SERVICE

HONOR SOCIETY

"With this candle I give you the light of Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service." During the National Honor Society every spring, new members are inducted into this organization. To be elected to the National Honor Society is one of the greatest honors of our school. A few Juniors and Seniors attaining the above characteristics become members. Preobtionary members are chosen from the Sophomore class.

The Honor Society held the first dance of the year to provide money for two scholarships to be given to Seniors. Sponsering a college tea and revising the constitution were a few of the accomplishments of this organization.

The Honor Society revises their constitution.

STAFF MAKES PROGRESS

Yearbook Staff meets for approaching deadline.

Alicia Ellwein types as Sue Metzel proof reads.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Guess What? The Yearbooks have arrived!!

This is a familiar exclamation ringing through the halls the last week of May. Members of the staff that have worked for many long hours, three nights a week, toiling over layouts, copy, captions, and pictures are overly anxious about the results of their effort.

In order to produce a better and more informative book, the staff, which is composed of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors have, along with Ross Raffensperger, adviser, attended various conferences to learn better techniques for a modern yearbook.

Judged by National School Yearbook Association, the 1962 Les Memoires was awarded a score of A (excellent). This is the top usual score indicating that the book was one of the top 10% in the country.

Mr. Raffensperger checks layouts with Staff leaders.

Adviser — R.R. Raffensperger
Editor-in-Chief — Larry Bailets
Assistant Ed.-in-Ch. — Sandy Aughenbaugh
Senior's Editor — Nancy Harris
Boys' Sports Ed. — Brad Rentzel
Girls' Sports Ed. — Faye Bechtel
Underclassmen Editor — Linda Miller; **Assistant** — Brenda Fritz
Organizations & Activities — Dotti Doll; **Assistants** — Chris Herbst, Gail Farcht, Bonnie Kroft
Art Editor — Frank Doll
Typists — Alicia Ellwein, Sue Metzel
Business Manager — Barry Bailets
Assistant — Leonard Poff

CLUBS OFFER . . .

LIBRARY CLUB

One of the very few clubs open to pupils from grades seven through twelve is the Library Club. The members of this club help with various chores in the library during their study periods. It is one of the largest clubs at Northeastern, consisting of approximately thirty members. Under the guidance of Mr. Heilman, these students perform many duties including putting numbers on new books, putting books on shelves, and looking for various magazines for students.

Librarians catalogue new books.

Miss Runion discusses French cuisine with members of her club.

FRENCH CLUB

"Bonjour" is a familiar greeting for those who are studying French. The French Club was organized this year for the first time in Northeastern's history. It welcomes French students who are interested in widening their French social background. Under Mademoiselle Runion's direction these club members sing French folksongs, learn familiar French sayings, and French games.

VARSITY CLUB

The center of Northeastern's athletic program is the Varsity Club. Athletes are sometimes supposed to be a strange type of extraordinarily well-coordinated people who have but one interest, sports. This is not the entire picture, however. Northeastern's athletes are interested in the betterment of their school and the success of its athletic program.

Membership is open only to those athletes who have earned their varsity letter in any sport and have exhibited an interest to help in the promotion of athletics at Northeastern. The advisors, Mr. Allison and Mr. Kessler, have led the club on several trips to professional athletic contests, and have aided in sponsoring their annual triple-header novelty basketball game, and all-school dance

John Gladfelter accepts Bill Brenner's bid for a swat for Brad Rentzel.

ATHLETIC PROMOTION . . .

HI-Y CLUB

Service and a healthy outlook on life are the keystones of the Hi-Y Club. Attainment of these objectives was emphasized this year. With the guidance of Mr. Markle, the club members made several trips to athletic contests at the Hershey Sports Arena.

A series of basketball games was played with the high school faculty, church teams from Manchester and Mt. Wolf, and the F.O.K.T.C. fraternity team of Mt. Wolf. Although they had varying amounts of success in winning, playing and enjoying the games highlighted their efforts.

The Hi-Y Club votes on a trip to Hershey.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES . . .

SENIOR Y-TEENS

To grow as a person, to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God are the purposes of Y-Teens.

Thirty-four senior high girls were members of this energetic club with Miss Lease as their adviser. Some of their activities included a trip to the shore, a lecture by a European, and the most important, participating in a foster-parent plan.

All of the meetings and activities are held out of school at the girls' homes. The Young Women's Christian Association sponsored this club and a representative from the Y.W.C.A. was present at each meeting.

Miss Lease and several Y-Teens' members check a current fashion magazine.

JUNIOR Y-TEENS

The Young Women's Christian Association sponsored the Y-Teens Club. Comprised of seventy-eight junior high girls and advised by Miss Lease and Miss Axe, the club sent one representative to the Y-Teens Conference at Chestertown, Maryland.

Diversified in their interests, the girls saw slides on the origin of Christianity, were informed of the opportunities for summer employment, and were hostesses to a representative of the Historical Society of York County who lectured on the history of the county.

A representative of the Historical Society talks on "Antiques of the Eighteenth Century."

Handbook Staff relaxes after a session of organizing material.

HANDBOOK

Acting as the secretary for the entire school, the Handbook staff compiled and edited the rules from the administration, the schedules from the sports department, the curriculum from the guidance department, the cheers from the cheerleaders, and the decisions of the Student Council. Although this year's handbook was only the second in our school's history, it was accepted with great enthusiasm by the student body. The staff did most of their work after school and annually makes a trip to the printing establishment where the handbook is printed.

Junior High Red Cross votes on fund raising project.

RED CROSS

Northeastern's Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. Penrod, not only provides pleasure for its members but also reaches out too help others. Presenting a Christmas program for the people of Pleasant Acres was the highlight of this year's Red Cross club. The membership enrollment of the club was a voluntary service, consisting of junior and senior high students. These girls are constantly trying to promote understanding and help the unfortunate of this land and lands abroad.

Record exchange program with England is explained by Mrs. Penrod.

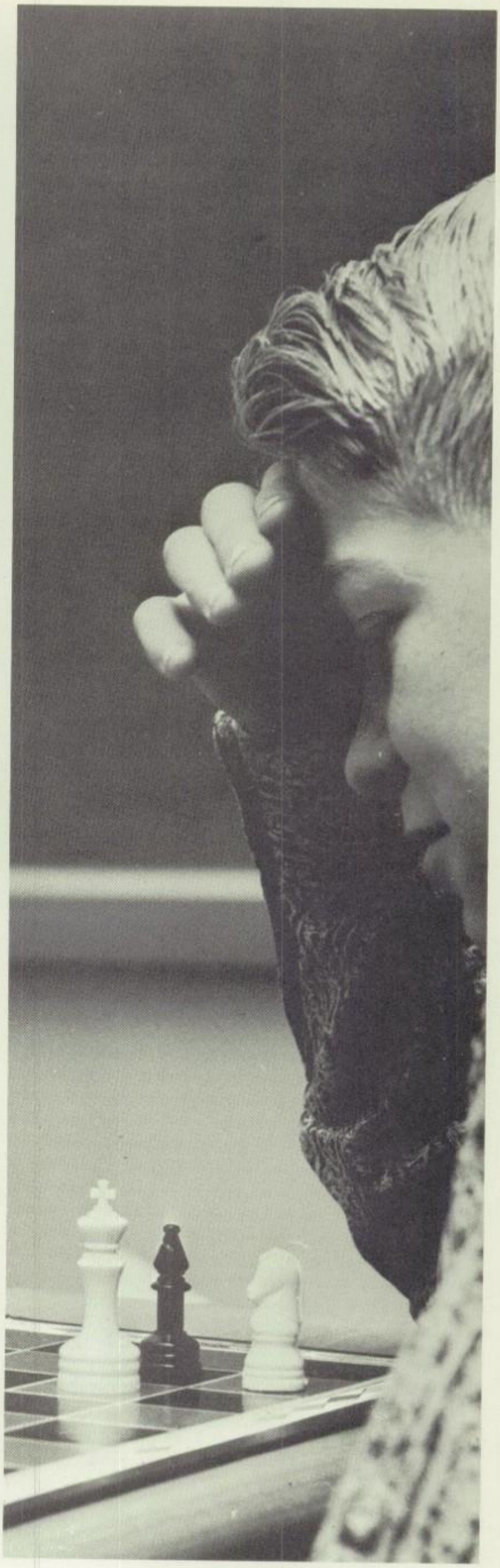
Mr. Rank checks the work of his club members.

HOBBY CLUB

Today as most people have more free time then ever before, hobbies are an integral part of their lives. There are an infinite number of hobbies ranging from pure mental skill, such as creative writing, to the most strenous athletics. Most hobbies, however, are a combination of mental and physical abilities making the individual a well rounded person.

CHESS CLUB

Checkmate! Kings, queens, knights, rooks, bishops, and pawns move across the board in constant conflict. The origin of chess, from which the playing pieces were named, was quite different than that of most games. During Europe's period of Feudalism when warring between kingdoms was banal, a system of planning the strategy of attack and defense was needed; chess was devised for this and has remained popular as a game since that time.



Concentration is the secret of Chess.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

"Better Education for Tomorrow's Teachers" was the slogan used by F.T.A. for Better Education Week. The club provides some basic training for tomorrow's teachers supplemented by many club activities. The Clarence R. Orendorf Chapter of the F.T.A. was honored early this year to have Mr. Orendorf speak about a teacher's duty. An educational trip to several colleges in a closely related area was sponsored by the F.T.A. with funds acquired from an "Autumn" record hop.

Publicity Committee of Future Teachers holds meeting to discuss dance.

Noon time meeting of executivies of Future nurses is held in library.

FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA

Preparing for a future in nursing, the Future Nurses of America Club provides an opportunity for a glance into this profession. Under the guidance of Mrs. McClain, these girls have discussions of their chosen vocation during their meetings. A trip to York Hospital and making favors for the hospitalized children were two of the tasks undertaken by the F.N.A. Club at Northeastern this year.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

From the Home Economics Suite comes the sound of discussion. At their meeting the members study the enrichment of home living. During the year, some of the girls helped with a F.H.A. booth in the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg.

The Northeastern Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America is allied to the National Organization. Their goal is to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living, now and in the future.

Flower arranging is the topic for session of the Future Homemakers of America.

Inverted head stand is done by Mike Miller in advanced gymnastics club.

GYMNASTICS CLUBS

Extension of basic skills taught in physical education class, development of coordination of mind with body, and the enjoyment of physical activity to a greater degree than usually afforded in the standard curriculum composed the laudable aims of the Girls' and Boys' Gymnastics Clubs. Although much time is spent in practice on various pieces of gymnastics apparatus including the horse, rings, parrallel bars, and trampoline, ease in performance and grace in the execution of various stunts was emphasized by the club advisers, Mr. Henry, Mr. Meister, Miss Greenlee, and Miss Bricker.

Miss Bricker gives instruction for difficult rope climbing.

Projection Crew prepares machine for showing a film in assembly.

PROJECTION CLUB

Although the members of the projection club are seldom recognized, their work is greatly appreciated. This crew consists of several participants who are interested not only in manipulating projectors but also studying the techniques of editing films. This club, in addition to presenting movies and films for school, also performs services to outside organizations.

STAGE CLUB

Dim the lights; open the curtains! These tasks behind the scenes are done by the boys in the stage club. Alhough the people in the audience rarely see these boys, their work is appreciated. Not only do they provide all lighting, but also much of the setting and props are done by them. Without the help of the club, there would be no plays or assemblies. The school benefits from Stage Club.

Mr. Koch illustrates the combination of colors for stage production.

. . . ENJOYMENT

DRAMA CLUB

"Quiet! Let's start at the beginning again." So goes the rehearsal in dramatics club. A number of one act plays was presented to the school by this club, directed by Mr. King. During club periods, various students also interpreted skits for the club.

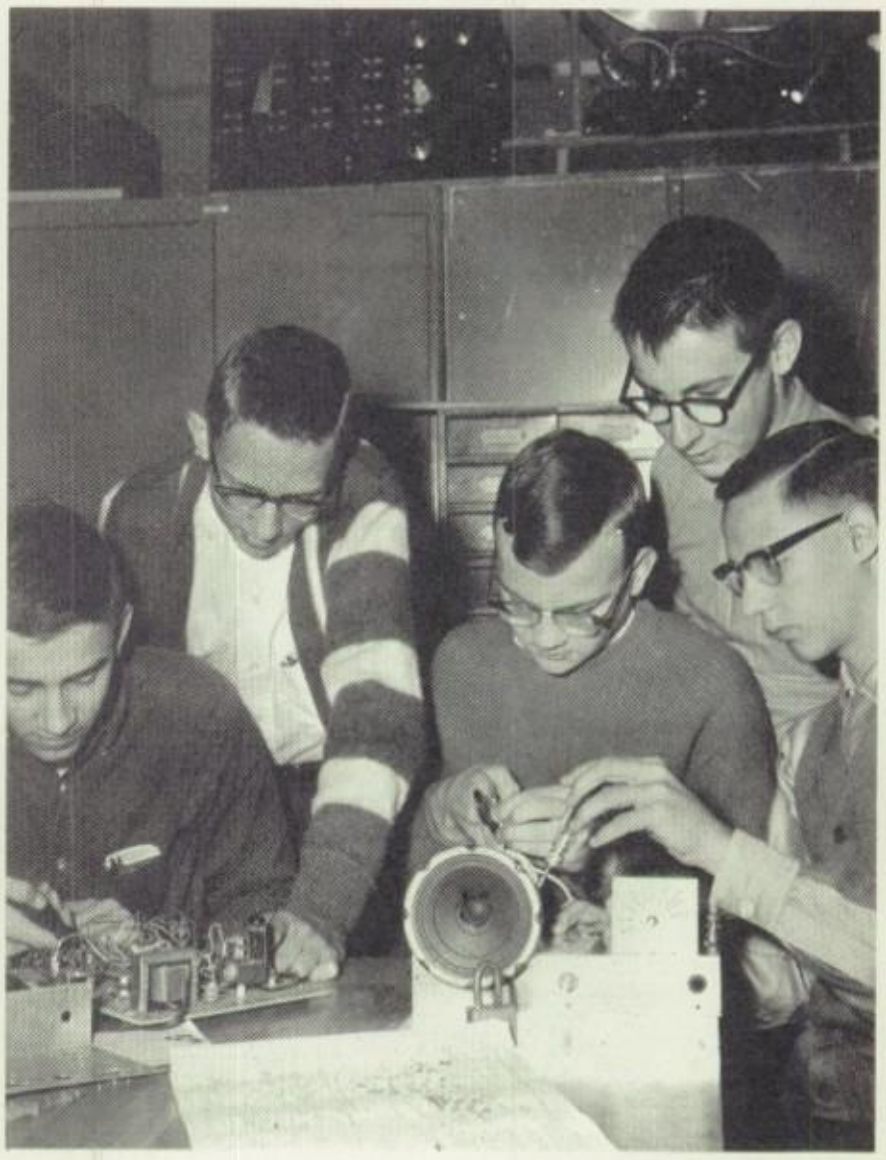
In the theater as much action happens behind the stage as in front. Students in Dramatics learn not only basic acting skills but also makeup, prompting, costuming, settings and other theater technics.

Mr. King explains lines for a one act play presented for the rest of the club.

Photography club examines their entries for the photography contest which they entered.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

"Will the cheerleaders please report to the lobby after school today for pictures?" This familiar, but necessary expression, is quite common throughout the school year. Although the club takes pictures for newspaper articles, community publications, and displays, taking pictures for the yearbook consumes the majority of their time. Under the auspices of Mr. Raffensperger, the club expanded and advanced to meet the growing needs of the school.



Electronics club members experiment with low voltage radio circuits.

PRINTING CLUB

Under the advisory of Mr. Himes, the Printing club of Northeastern produces much of the printed matter for the school. Play programs, athletic schedules, and tickets are a few of the many items which the club prints for various other clubs and organizations. Each member learns the fundamentals of printing through "on-the-job" practice. Along with this full schedule of printing, a new project was instituted this year, that of making paper from rags. After many successive attempts, a grade of paper similar to papyrus was produced, but, for the printing club, it was useless. It stopped-up the press!

Members of the printing club process their own paper.

ELECTRONICS CLUB

The understanding of electrical components and how they operate, how to test and repair them, and the study of diagrammatical sketches of how to build them occupy the club periods of fourteen Northeastern students who are members of the Electronics club. Mr. Farcht, the sponsor, has directed the projects of the club with an ultimate goal of teaching the boys uninvolved electronics through practical experience. Electrical innovations in the fields of communications and electrical motors are used in actual dismantling and re-assembling to illustrate the component parts of the electrico' circuits used in them.

THE SOUND

The bass section of the Senior Chorus "tunes-up" on a full chorus anthem by Bach.

"Glory We Sing to Thee!" How many times have you heard our Junior-Senior Chorus begin an assembly program or special performance with a well intoned anthem. The quality of music produced this year has been unexcelled by any previous group. Under the direction of Miss Mary Davis, tonal qualities and singing dynamics have been stressed and greatly improved.

The busiest season for the Junior-Senior Chorus was spring. Easter programs, the Spring Concert, Baccalaureate, and Graduation highlighted their year of concerts. Theirs was a position of meritable esteem throughout the year, conveyed to their audiences by full, brilliant harmony and good inflectionary dynamics. Improvement was the keynote of the choral season led by the Junior-Senior Chorus at Northeastern.

OF MUSIC

The District Chorus members were Karen Tagg, Jandy Gress, Rebecca Knight, Alicia Ellwein, Barbara Keeney, Pamella Angell, Lynne Neff, Joan Nye, Nan Good, Irene McHenry, Joseph Farcht, Robert Bortz, Henry Buckwalter, Luther Diehl, Bradley Rentzel, and pianist Lynne Bruaw.

THROUGH SONG, WE

Northeastern's smallest chorus produces quite a large sound. Through their studies of intonation and the sustanation of sounds, their voices have been developed to a functioning high school level. In combination with the eleventh and twelfth grade chorus, several double chorus anthems with brass accompaniment were performed with outstanding success.

Because of a small male representation, the chorus eliminated all tenor parts and experimented with three-part tones. This difference in chordal tones created a sound of varied expression and a deep mellow quality. Under the directorship of Miss Davis, three-part music was presented and enjoyed at Northeastern assemblies and special programs.

EXPRESS OURSELVES

Compensating for their changing voices, Northeastern's ninth grade chorus members toiled diligently to perfect three-part harmony. Under the accomplished direction of Miss Mary Davis, success was quickly obtained by the group. After undergoing many hours of learning to read music and control the blend of voices, the chorus gave an applaudable representation of themselves in school assemblies and public performances. The chorus members have gained much musical experience which will enable them to accomplish many more such lucrative goals in the future.

New experiences are quite numerous for seventh and eighth grade students, allowing much to be explored and conquered by them. In the field of music many challenges lay, creating curiosity and enthusiasm which they could satisfy only by active participation. Almost one-hundred of these young but capable musicians volunteered to sing in the chorus at the beginning of the school year. Through diligent practice and willingly accepted criticism, they have produced a great and still growing talent of expressing themselves musically.

The chorus's major concert, which was given in January, was part of the Community Week of Prayer Service. Their performance was quite an outstanding event due to the devoted leadership of Miss Mary Davis. The music they presented has been and will continue to be a pleasure to its listeners.

Miss Davis directs the Senior Chorus during a practice session.

Soprano section of 10th Grade Chorus practice with vigor for next performance.

Preparing for Spring Concert, ninth grade altos rehearse in the band room.

Seventh and eighth grade boys practice a new song for a P.T.A. meeting concert.

OUR PRIDE AND PLEASURE

"Seventy-six trombones led the big parade." Northeastern's "seventy-six trombones," our Senior Band, is composed of seventy musically inclined ninth through twelfth grade students. Music, one of their most dexterous skills, accounts for three periods each week, which are devoted to practice.

The Senior Band established a school record this year by marching in four fall parades. With its complement of flag twirles, majorettes, color guard, and banner girls, the "Orange and Black Band" gave many Northeastern parade fans a feeling of pride and pleasure as they passed in review.

Sr. Band Majorettes — Bonnie Kroft, Jane Holister, Cheryl Neff, Pat Wilderson, Pam Angell, Jane Strickler, Mary Jane Craft, Denise Herbst, Mary Kinder.

Sr. Band Flag Twirlers — Maureen Miller, Kathleen Miller, Nancy Harris, Sue Metzel, Della Gross, Jill Fulerton, Myrna Fuller, Rachel Illyes.

FLUTES
Robert Bortz
Kathy Buckwalter
Judy Ruppert
Linda Miller
Georgia Shaffer
Utieve Ensminger

OBOE
Susan Wolf

CLARINETS
Leonard Poff
Gerald Heist
Clair Leiphart
Henry Buckwalter
Tom Wallace
Delia Kessler
Diane Doll
Timothy Good
Darlene Gladfelter
Craig Holler
Robert Kling
Robert Miller
Linda Neiman
Gary Krebs
Elizabeth Topper
Nancy Fetrow
Robert Fink

BASS CLARINET
Barbara Smith

ALTO SAXES
Allan Dellinger
Larry Hartman

TENOR SAXES
Ronald Trayer

CORNETS & TRUMPETS
Greg Smee
Darryll Gemmill
Richard Kann
Dennis Delp
Victor Coble
John Lawrence
Robert Brenneman
Harry Crump
Gerald Hottinger
Ronald Miller
Rickey Stough
Dennis Livingston
Steve Mohr
Reginald Murphy
Kerry Reeser
Kenneth Anderson
Charles Bowers
Raymond Dittenhaffer
Clair Stoner

FRENCH HORNS
Kenneth Bacon
Douglas King

TROMBONES
Bradley Rentzel
Randy Wagner
John Huggins
Richard Rogers
Randy Eisensmith

BARITONE
Sam Willman
Dave Culbert

BASSES
Richard Reinecker
Jerry Ruppert
Thomas Wolf

PERCUSSION
Faye Bechtel
Frank Good
Thomas Danner
Dennis Updegraff
Craig Spahr
Larry Davis
David Wallace
Blake Trimble

Band Front — Linda Sowers, Linda Miller, Dawn Crumling, Billie Boyer, Mary Hollerbush, Nan Good. Irene McHenry.

This year, tor the first time, Junior High flag twirlers led the Junior Band.

The complement of majorettes added color and interest to the Junior Band.

EXPERIENCE

JUNIOR BAND

Looking toward the future and its fine rewards, our Junior Band members work many hours toiling over their music stand, trying to get just the right effect for a great sound.

Mr. Kurzenknabe has helped make, what was once only a small group of junior high students trying to perfect their musical ability enough to be accepted as Senior Band members, into a group of eager-minded students thinking only of good form and skillful interpretation, to give the musical group a measure of optical enjoyment. For the first time in the history of Northeastern, the Junior Band has added Flag Twirlers and Majorettes.

DANCE BAND

In its second year of organization, Northeastern's dance band has grown into one of the most important musical organizations in the school. Led by Mr. Krone and Mr. Kurzenknabe, seventeen senior high students participate in this band. Coming to school several hours early to practice in the morning exhibits the true enthusiasm with which the dance band pursues its interest in music. The band performed at a number of public functions this year, among them, a dance for District Chorus and a faculty dance.

STANDING — Lynn Bruaw, Ron Miller, Tom Danner. ROW 1 — Daryl Gemmill, Vic Coble, Greg Smee, Dick Kann. ROW 2 — John Huggins, Brad Rentzel, Randy Eisensmith, Randy Wagner, Ross Miller. ROW 3 — Ron Trayer, Len Poff, Jerry Heist, Allen Dellinger.

GAINED THROUGH PARTICIPATION

PLAYS, DANCES, ASSEMBLIES — SEVERAL OF THE MANY BUSTLING ACTIVITIES OF NORTHEASTERN. WHILE BEING CAUGHT IN A WHIRLWIND OF REVELRY AND LAUGHTER, THE PARTICIPATING STUDENTS MATURE MENTALLY AND SOCIALLY.

ASSEMBLIES, BOTH EDUCATIONAL AND AMUSING, PATTERNED THE STUDENT BODY'S ENTERTAINMENT DURING SCHOOL HOURS. PLAYS AND DANCES, MONEY MAKING PROJECTS FOR VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS, PROVIDED AFTER-SCHOOL AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION.

COOPERATIVENESS AND PATIENCE ARE GRASPED THROUGH WORKING WITH OTHERS AND THE GENERATION OF THE QUALITIES ARE BUILDING THE MORAL CODE OF A FUTURE SOCIETY. WE ILLUSTRATE TO YOU NORTHEASTERN, MOULDER OF FUTURE SOCIETY:

SILVER
SPLENDOR

STUDENTS ACHIEVE HONORS

Only a few students have the privilege of being on Distinguished Honor Roll and we at Northeastern are proud to recognize them. To attain this honor, a minimum semester average of all A's and not more than two B's must be obtained with a minimum 3.7 grade-quality point average.

Another honor, but not quite as commendable, is the Honor Roll. To become a member of this group, an average of 3.3 grade-quality points must be obtained.

Quite often in a school, more emphasis is placed on athletic and extracurricular activities instead of scholastic achievements. Honor Rolls are one way to stimulate initiative for academic honors.

This year, a system of formal recognition of academic achievement was originated. Felt or chenille letters are awarded to both Honor Roll and Distinguished Honor Roll students in addition to certificates of award. Junior High students are also recognized for scholastic success. Letters and certificates of a smaller size than senior high are given to these achievers.

STANDING — Freda Slaseman, Paula Clauser, Jean Millar, George Herrold. **SEATED** — Judy Lippy, Cathy Buckwalter.

The Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge yearly cites teachers for "significant work in building youthful patriotism — resolute, responsible and reverent against the continuing menace of government's mastery over man . . ."

Gerald Smeltzer was one of only 28 teachers in the state of Pennsylvania selected by the Foundation's awards jury for this honorable recognition in 1962. Clarence R. Orendorff presented the medal to Mr. Smeltzer at a special assembly.

STANDING — Myrna Fuller, Lynda Sowers, Barry Bailets, Hank Buckwalter, Brenda GMebe, Jim Witkowski, Beverly Reeser, Cheryl Lauer, Jandy Gress, Larry Bailets. **SEATED** — Linda Conway, Carol Krebs, Ruth Hengst, Peggy Brenner, Irene McHenry.

Awards of athletic participation are earned by about one-third of the male student body of Northeastern High. They range from reserve basketball certificates for seventh and eighth graders to three and four year sweaters for varsity seniors.

Those boys who have nearly perfected their abilities or who stand out among their teammates are equally rewarded for their talents. The respective coaches, backed by statistics, choose the recipients of the individual awards. These awards included Most Improved and Most Outstanding in soccer, wrestling, and track. Basketball trophies are awarded for Best Floor and Best Foul averages in both junior and senior high varsity competition. Best Batting Average and Best Earned Run Average are the categories for individual achievement in baseball.

Larry Bailets, Bill Brenner, Nev Weirich, Ross Miller, Ron Trayer, Charlie Smith, Sam Willman, Ken Mead, Brad Rentzel.

Members of the National Honor Society stand for the roll call of the inductees.

ASSEMBLIES PROVIDE KNOWLEDGE AND ENTERTAINMENT

Knowledge and entertainment were the keynotes of Northeastern's assemblies. Proving the convocation for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter, Miss Davis and her choruses combined religion and music, in programs of outstanding merit. Scholastic and Athletic awards are presented in Fall and Spring Assemblies. During March, new members of the National Honor Society were inducted into this high-purposed organization in a candle lighting ceremony. Three times during the year, the Student Council provided the funds for assemblies. These included a science program in which the gyroscope was explained and two documentary nature movies. Enthusiasm runs high for these assemblies and student interest is commendable.

The ninth grade chorus presents Christmas songs for the Yuletide Assembly.

A one act play was presented for the Senior High by Mr. Morton's English class.

Robert Mundis helps demonstrate the force of the gyroscope.

District Chorus prepares for Friday and Saturday night concerts.

DISTRICT CHORUS COMES TO NORTHEASTERN

Representing fifty-seven schools of Southern Pennsylvania, one hundred and eighty-five talented students gathered at Northeastern on January 17, 1963, to present the 25th Southern District Chorus Festival. Under the direction of Mr. Charles A. Davis of Indiana State College, guest conductor, the chorus gave concerts on the evenings of January 18th and 19th to delighted audiences who filled our auditorium.

During the three day festival, Northeastern District school personnel, students, and residents shared their time, talents, and homes with the chorus members.

Our praise goes forth to Miss Mary Davis, Northeastern hostess, whose devotion helped create "a thing of beauty."

District Chorus members register in the main lobby.

Solo is announced by Mr. Charles A. Davis, Guest Conductor.

OFF BROADWAY

Even though the play was postponed because of snow, **Chicken Every Sunday** was still a financial and theatrical success. The Senior Class presented Rosemary Taylor's comedy on November 2nd and 5th. Nineteen characters in the play provided the opportunity for many seniors to display their acting skills. The setting of **Chicken Every Sunday** is Arizona in 1916. The action is in Emily Blackman's boarding house and the play envolves around her family and boarders.

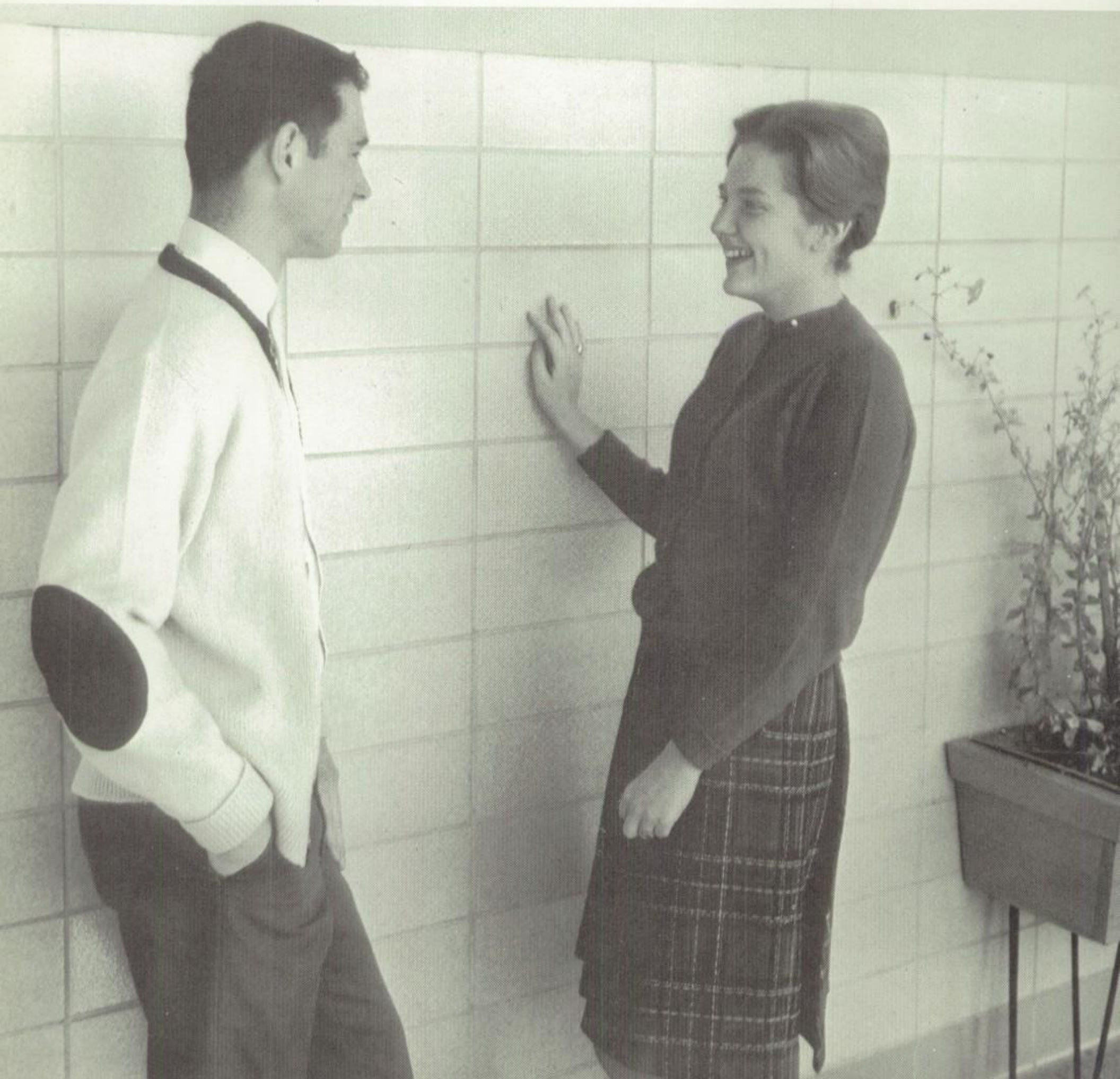
Gathered around the piano, the actors began the third act.

Members of the cast — Ken Mead, Rodger Strickler, Dorothy Doll, Ross Miller, Pat Ruby, Calvin Edleblute, Brad Rentzel, Jan Good, Dawn Crumbing, Terry Jones, Carol Krebs, Ilene Crone, Diane Eyler, John Strong, John Gladfelter, Doris Fetrow, Maureen Miller, Irene McHenry, Larry Bailets, Stage Manager, Shallimar Sholley, Director, Ronald Trayer and Barry Bailets, Absent.

Makeup is applied in the storage room.

NEW FANTASIES

Wrap-a-round skirts and patches on the sweaters are two of the newest fads.



Carol King has the flip hair style, and Jane Nusbaume wears the madras scarf, while they exchange latest gossip.

Each generation has its own fantasy and ours is no exception. Fads of a various assortment are popular with teenagers all over the world.

Several of the crazes that passed through Northeastern's doors the past year were patched sweaters, small pocketbooks, loafers, knee socks, shifts, and wrap-around skirts. Madras fabric has been quite famous in many different items, including blouses, dresses, triangle scarfs, suspenders, and boys' shirts.

Flipped and swept back hairdos for the gals and college cuts for the guys were the rage in hair styles.

"Tuff" was the new adjective of the year and "dip" was the word to replace last years "clod."

The new "hang outs," the "Trop," and White Oaks Park, provided many pleasurable hours during free time for Northeastern students.

The biggest dance craze of Northeastern is the Swish.

"SILVER BELL HIGHLIGHTS

A candle in the centerpiece served not only as a decoration, but also for some fun at the Christmas dance.

The ending of the everyday routine and the beginning of the holiday daze for Northeastern students is the annual Christmas Dance sponsored by the Senior Class. "SILVER BELL SPLENDOR" was the theme of the dance this year, the music being provided by Johnnie Hutton and his orchestra. The atmosphere of candlelight and seasonal spirit added to the enchanting evening.

Placement of a bell was the major problem to seniors in decorating for the Christmas Dance, "Silver Bell Splendor."

Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of Johnnie Hutton's Band.

SPLENDOR" YEAR'S DANCES

Students enjoy Saturday night dances.

Limbo craze makes its rounds at Northeastern.

Come on! Let's do the SWISH! The Swish has come to Northeastern. Led by D.J.'s from local radio stations, Northeastern's dance program in 1962-63 was a fine example of today's changing teen-age world. The SWISH, MASHEDPOTATOE, TWIST, POPEYE and scores of others all caught the students of Northeastern in their national sweep. Fun, coupled with good entertainment, sums up the dances held at Northeastern.

Trumpet and bongos provide atmosphere for the beatnik dance.

Student Council sponsor a record hop after a Friday night basketball game.

Yearbook Queen, Meredith Miller, reigns over all!

Northeastern's second annual yearbook campaign zoomed, with the more than vigorous support of the eight sales managers, to a roaring success. Almost seven hundred books were sold in a two week period. A fine job was contributed by each team, but the winning team of Meredith Miller and Jim Jordan excelled all previous records of sales. The "Yearbook Queen Dance" was held in honor of the queen and her court. Crowning of the queen was the highlight of the evening. Being one of the more important dances of the year, it was heavily attended by the Senior High, all anxious to see who the new queen would be. At 10 o'clock Meredith Miller was crowned by last year's queen. Meredith reigned with honor over this, her dance.

QUEEN OF THE YEARBOOK

Yearbook Candidates and Sales Managers: STANDING; Jim Jordon, Meredith Miller, Robert Mundis, Ronald Trayer, Dawn Crumling, Carl Sterner, SITTING; Nev Weirich, Brenda Gembe, Irene McHenry, Sally Doll, Sam Willman, Myrna Fuller, Carol Krebs FRONT; John Gladfelter, Ken Mead.

Yearbook Queen candidates and their sales managers lead-off a dance.

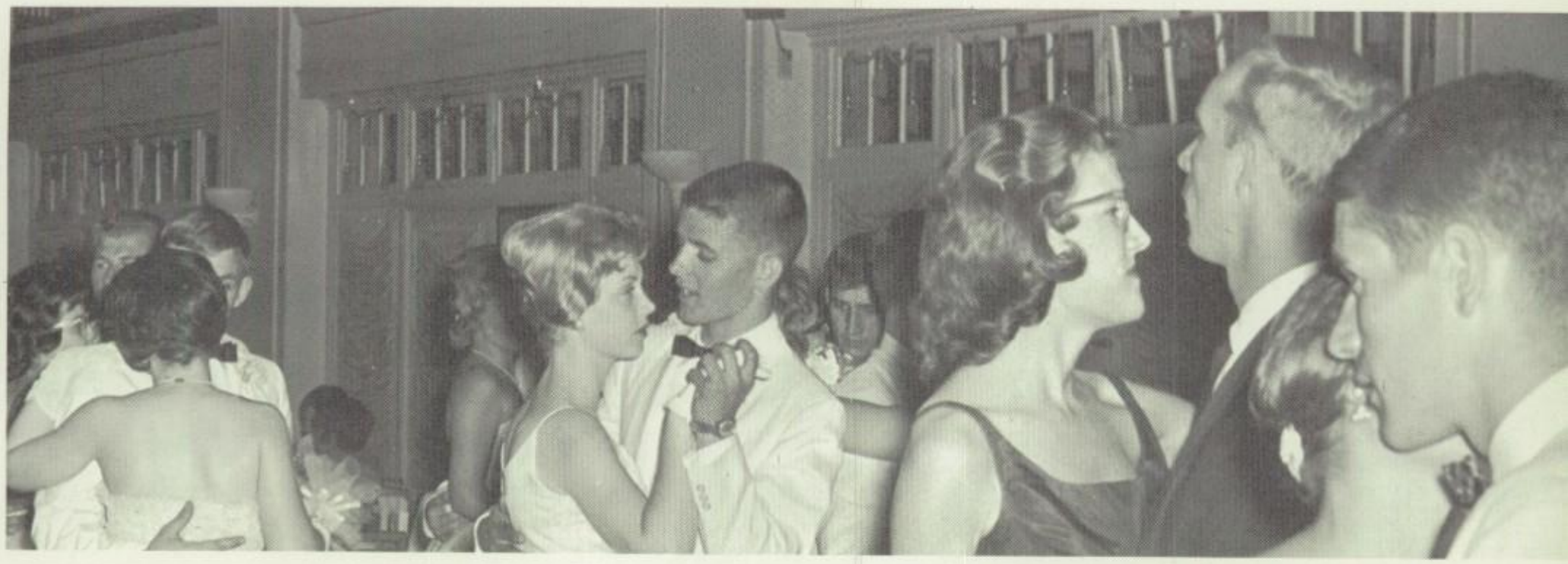
"STAIRWAY TO THE STARS"

Couples dance to "Stairway to the Stars," theme of the prom.

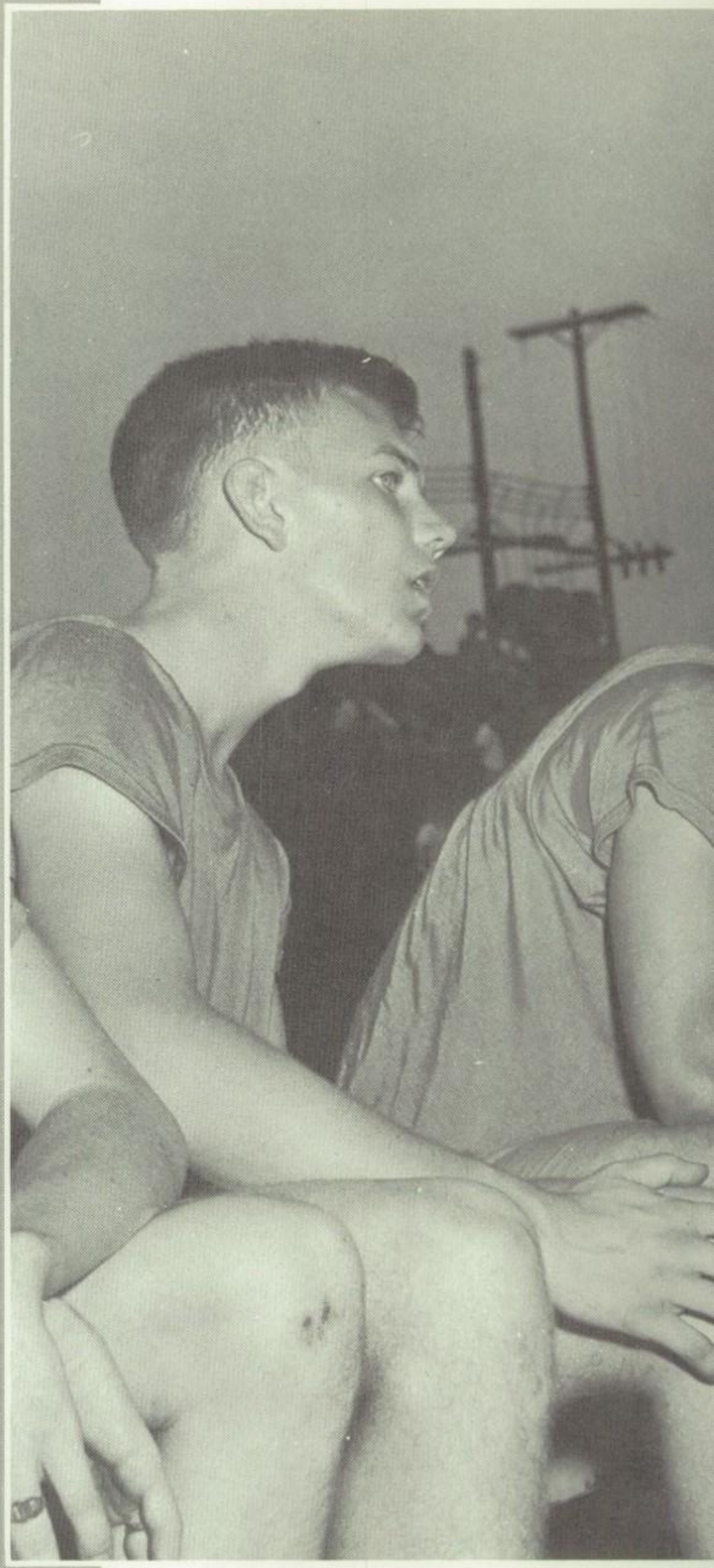
Seated around the table, students discuss the evenings events.

"Stairway to the Stars" was the theme of the 1962 Junior-Senior Prom. This most important dance of the Northeastern School Year was held Saturday, May 12th. Billowing gowns and young men in formal clothes rivaled the stateliness of the Yorktown Ballroom. A balcony overlooking the dance floor provided a magnificant portrait of students at their very best. From one end of the floor came soft dance music and at the other end was a glistening fountain of punch with the refreshments. Truly, it was a night to remember.

The most important social event of the year, the prom, was held in the Yorktown ballroom.



A VAST ROLE IN THE SHAPING OF THE STUDENT IS PLAYED BY INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORTS. ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES TEACH THE PARTICIPANT COOPERATION, CONSIDERATION, SUCCESS UNDER TENSION, PERSERVERENCE, AND ENABLES HIM TO DEVELOP ABILITIES WHICH MAY BE ADVANTAGEOUS IN FUTURE YEARS. LIKEWISE, SPORTS EVENTS BENEFIT THE BYSTANDER, PROVIDING RECREATION, STIMULATION, AND PATTERNING THE COVETABLE QUALITY OF GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP. ATHLETICS ARE A PROFITABLE PART OF EACH SCHOOL YEAR. TO YOU, WE RENDER NORTHEASTERN, CREATOR OF SPORTSMANSHIP.



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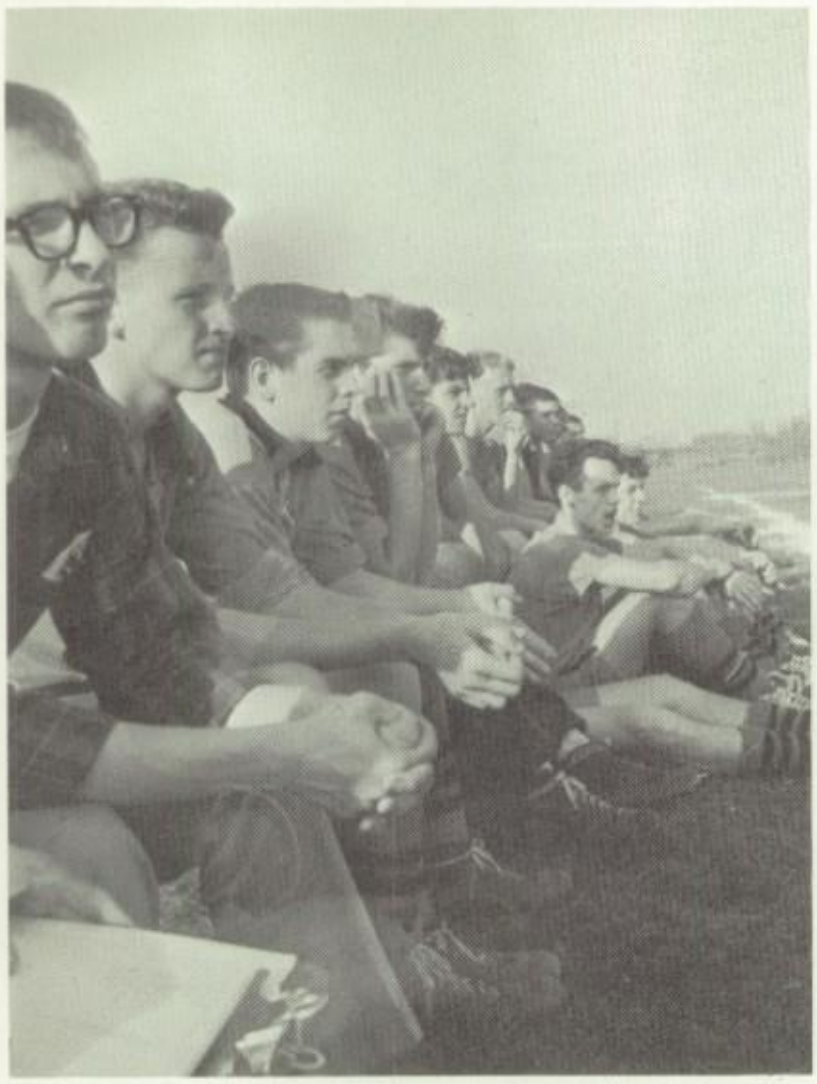


The Bobcat bench looks on apathetically as the Orange eleven gardners another victory.

Center Larry Gross heads a pass to Jim Yingen.

BOBCAT BOOTERS

FIRST ROW — Louie Diehl, Dan Licklider, Stanley Good, Charles Markley, Larry Kauffman, Jerry Heist, and Ken Bacon. SECOND ROW — Bryan Ehrhart, Greg Murphy, Barry Sweitzer, Gary Wilders, Mike Nagle, Paul Kline, Tom Wallace, Brad Koch, Barry Knaub, Frank Good, and Keith Ziegler. THIRD ROW — Vic Coble, Mgr., John Crerand, Bob Fink, Bill Blouse, Hank Buckwalter, Larry Gross, Gerry Heilman, Jim Yinger, Greg Smee, Dennis Delp, Dave Fengfish, Larry Bailets, Head Mgr., and Jim Witkowski, Mgr., FOURTH ROW — Glenn Livigston, Sam Willman, Nev Weirech, Brad Rentzel, Bob Fritz, Ron Trayer, Doug King, Marty Ebersbach, Greg King, John Gladfelter, Terry Heilman, Bob Bortz, and Terry Jones.

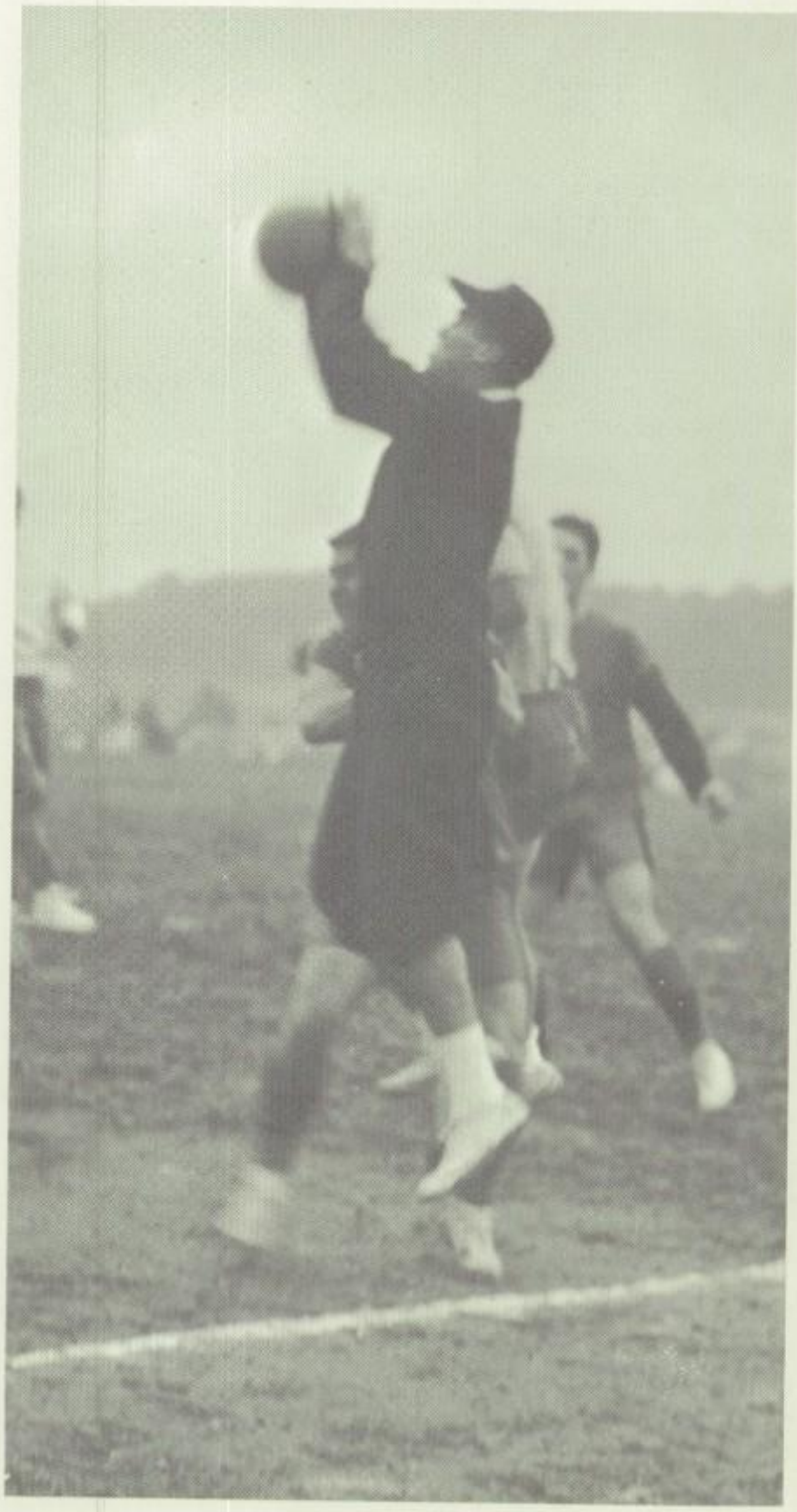
Senior Nev Weirich leaps high to boot the sphere as the North Harford goalie prepares to stop the shot.

REPEAT AS CHAMPS

The booting Bobcats of Northeastern High, displaying tactics and hustle comparable to past teams, continued to dominate the soccer ranks of York County. Under the tutelage of Coaches William Schaeffer and John Henry, this crew exhibited superior defense as they completed an unscored-upon season. Being equally as superb on offense, their scoring was unsurpassed. Only a mid-season tie with the Dover Eagles prevented the Champs from attaining an unmarred record.

Playing on the home field and again encountering Pequea Valley, the Lancaster County Champs, Northeastern's eager Orange bit into District Three competition. In a magnificently fought double overtime contest, Pequea Valley was awarded the match by margin of a meager corner kick.

Coaches Henry and Shaffer assist managers Witkowski and Bailets in adding up Bobcat goals.



Unscored upon goalie Jerry Heilman pulls down a shot to preserve his perfect record.

Outreached Spring Grove hands try to block John Sherrill's driving jump shot.

Above the rim for attempted tap-in leaps Greg King against the Spring Grove Rockets.

BOBCATS IN DISTRICT PLAYOFFS . . .

Northeastern's young 1962-63 varsity basketball team is one that will long be remembered.

After starting the season coldly, this cage squad became one of the most noticed and most feared teams in York County.

With the help of veteran Nev Weirich, team captain, Phil Kessler molded together five outstanding cagers as as well as a strong bench. After a mediocre showing in exhibition competition, this hot Bobcat squad compiled a 16-2 won-lost seasonal record, losing only to repeating champs, Spring Grove.

Earning a bid in District Three, Class B playoff competition, Northeastern stomped heavily favored Columbia High 69 to 38 but fell short of state contender Kutztown by a 68 to 59 margin.

The fatal combination of speed, height, and craftiness gained for this year's squad respect from coaches and fans throughout south-central Pennsylvania.

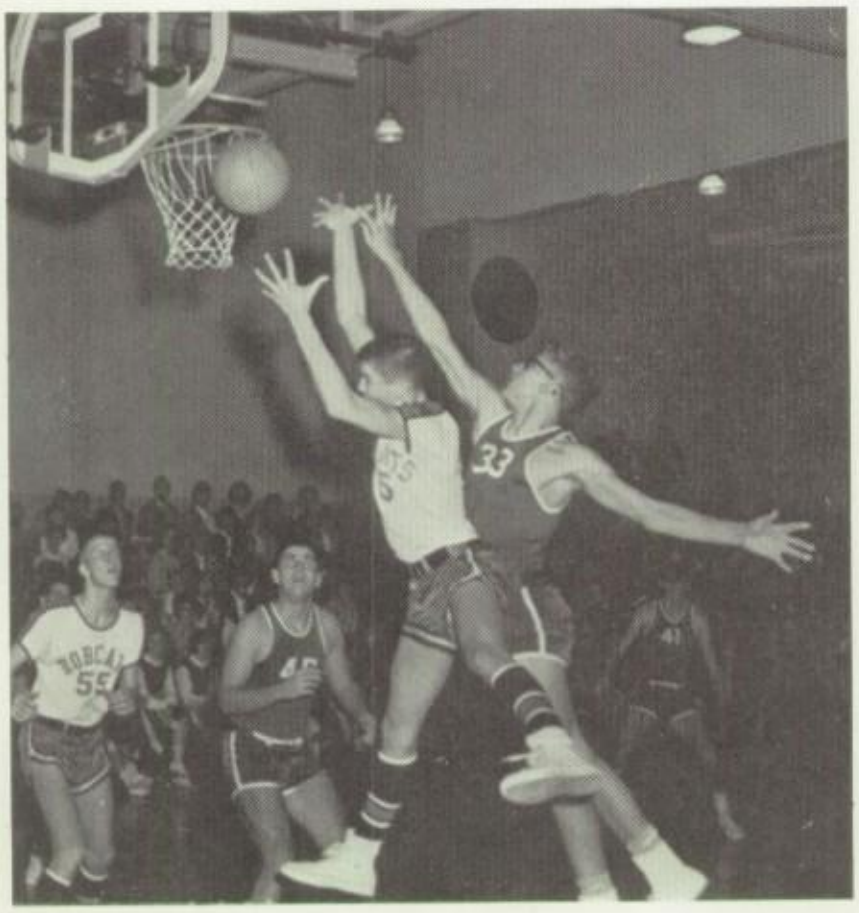
Cage Mentor Phil Kessler helps managers Barry Bailets and Jim Yinger with statistics.

If the big shoes of little Nev Weirich, the only starting senior, can be filled next season, N.H.S. is most likely to be champs of District 3.

FIRST ROW — Jeff Clemens, Larry Gross, and Terry Jones; SECOND ROW — Nev Weirich, John Sherrill, Al Naylor, Doug King, Marty Ebersbach, Greg King, and Jerry Heilman.

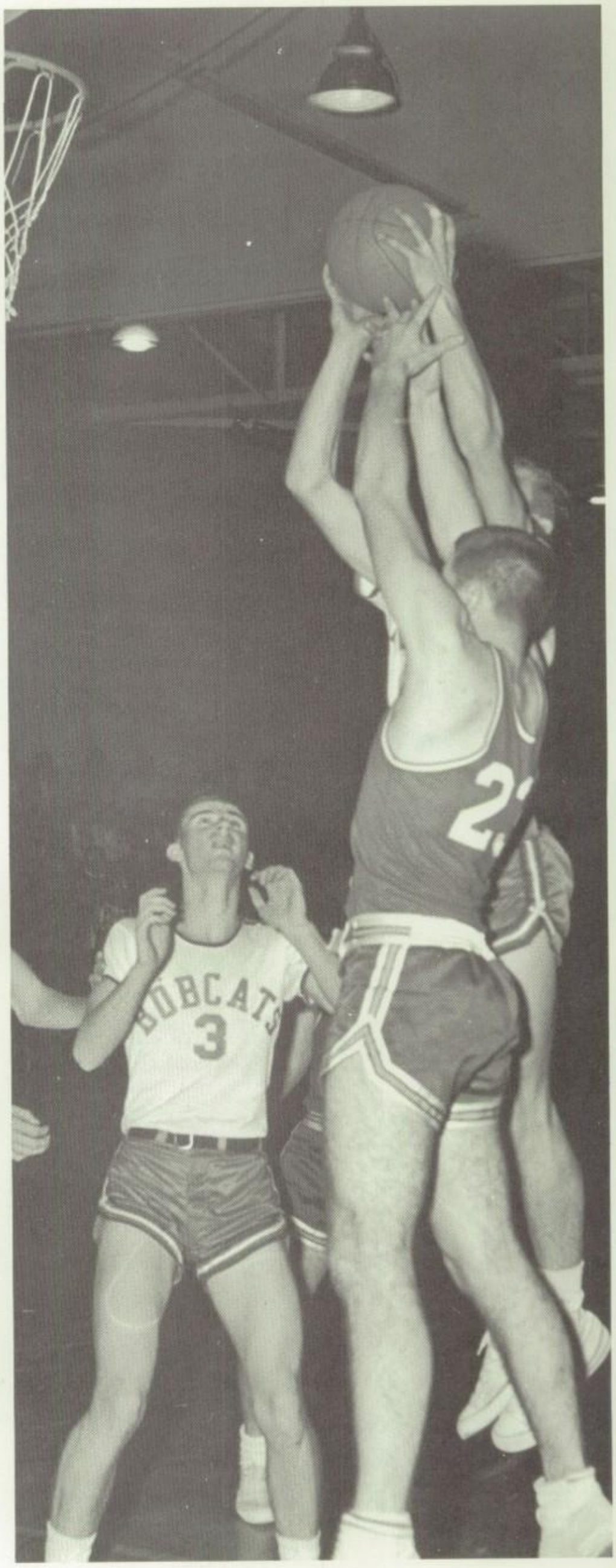
. . . WITH YOUNG TEAM

Jerry Heilman controls the tap on a center jump.



Al Naylor roughs it up to pull down the rebound.

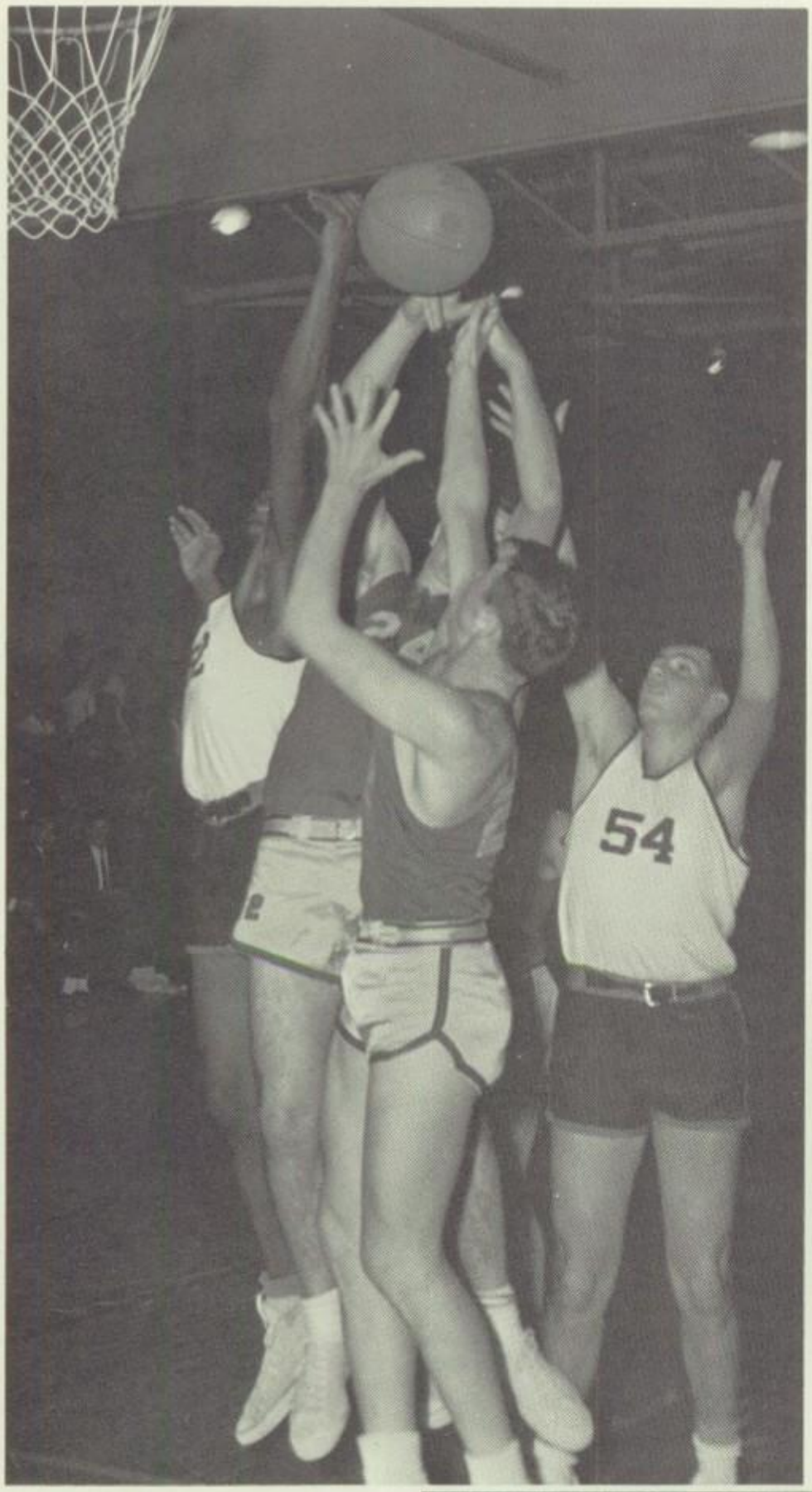
Jeff Clemens takes position while Doug King outjumps opponent for the rebound.



RESERVE TEAM

Northeastern's basketball season was not only highlighted by many varsity victories, but also by many thrilling preliminary contests. The 1962-1963 reserve team provided as much if not more excitement as did the varsity five.

Coach Bob Henry worked hard teaching the fine points of winning basketball as well as polishing the fundamental skills of Northeastern's Sophomores and Juniors. His efforts were not fruitless as the reserve Bobcats completed a winning season.



Reserve players scramble for the loose ball in Dover-Northeastern contest.

Bobcats Hank Buckwalter and Avery White wait under the defensive boards against West York.

Dennis Delp, Clair Leiphart, Bob Kling, Royce Weirich, Fred Sanders, and Bob Fritz, SECOND ROW — Vic Coble, Manager, Ronnie Heilman, Hank Buchwalter, Jerry Ruppert, Avery White, Bob Heilman, Louie Diehl, and Bob Henry, Coach.

FIRST ROW — Bob Fink, Dan Licklider, Jerry Heist, and Blake Trimble, Mgr. SECOND ROW — Mr. Stammel, Coach; John Huggens, Curt Flinchbaugh, Gary Benedick, Barry Rudisill, and Alan Dellinger. THIRD ROW — Gary Heilman, Brad Kock, Glenn Weirich, and Tim Heilman.

New Junior High Varsity Coach, Ronald Stammel, was faced with quite a problem as he took over the helms of the Junior Bobcats basketball squad. As the height and experience graduated into senior high action, the junior high was left with a dearth of skill and height, a fatal combination to be deprived of, the fellows tried their best to make up the deficit but experience and strength of their opponents was just too much to take, and Northeastern Junior High Varsity suffered a losing season and ended up in the second division of the junior high circuit.

Enthusiasm and hustle for basketball still prevailed as the squad suffered loss after loss, but no one gave up and the team did have many exciting and enjoyable moments.

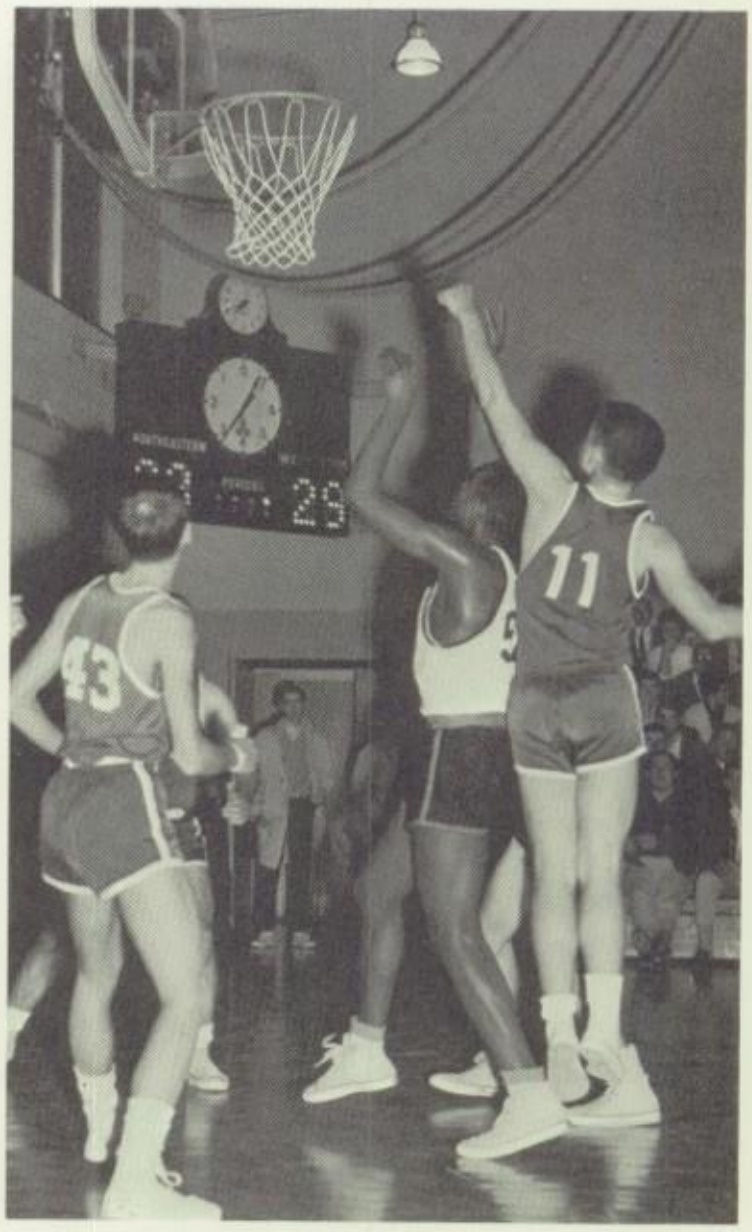
Junior varsity coach, Richard Huber, worked earnestly as before this year to teach seventh and eighth graders the complex fundamentals of winning basketball. Working with a large group of boys, he had some promising news for cohort Stammel as the height and skill of his squad showed a potentially high caliber of basketball.

Never as gloom as the records show, basketball in Northeastern Junior High did teach the boys cooperation and sportsmanship, which are truly the basic fundamentals of a good athlete.

Danny Heffner makes the lay up against Hannah Penn reserves.

FIRST ROW — Bill Zimmerman, Dave Kessler, Mike Clemens, Dan Schaffner, and Dave McDermott; SECOND ROW — Steve Davin, Dave Koerner, John Allison, Tim Heilman, and Danny Heffner; THIRD ROW — Danny Adams, Terry Hershey, Dennois Updegraff, John Fisher, Andy Wolf, and Mike Fink.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL



In the closing minutes of a game, Northeastern goes up for two — and makes it!

Lynn Bruaw

Susan Wolf

Myrtle Gillen

Carol Krebs

Tonya Mohr

CHEERLEADERS LEAP HIGH

Cheerleaders jump for joy as Bobcats make another basket.

Irene McHenry

Barbara Smith

Linda Pugh

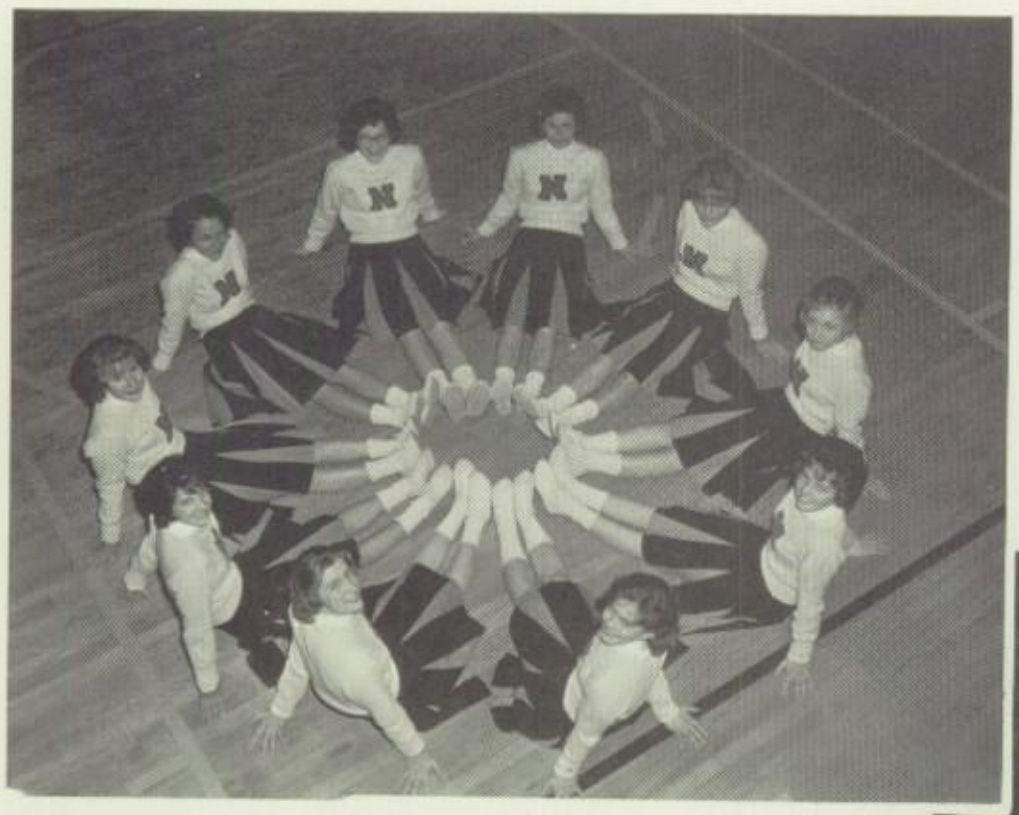
Brenda Gembe

FOR NORTHEASTERN

"WHO ARE THE BOBCATS?"
"WE ARE THE BOBCATS!!"
"WHAT KIND OF BOBCATS?"
"FIGHTING BOBCATS!!"

This is an example of the school spirit and team support shown by the student body at Northeastern. Leading this school spirit are the cheerleaders.

The ten senior high girls are coached by Miss Glenda Bricker, while Miss Rosalyn Greenlee advises the ten girls on the junior high squad. These girls lead the student body in cheers at all soccer and basketball games.



CLOCKWISE — Kathy Buckwalter, Linda Smith, Judy Lippy, Scott Angell, Susan Kessler, Jacquie Grove, Karen Krebs, Cheryl Etter, Sandy Shriver, Ann Krebs.

Junior High Cheerleaders cheer their team on to victory.

Junior Joe Farcht begins take-down of his 154 lb. foe.

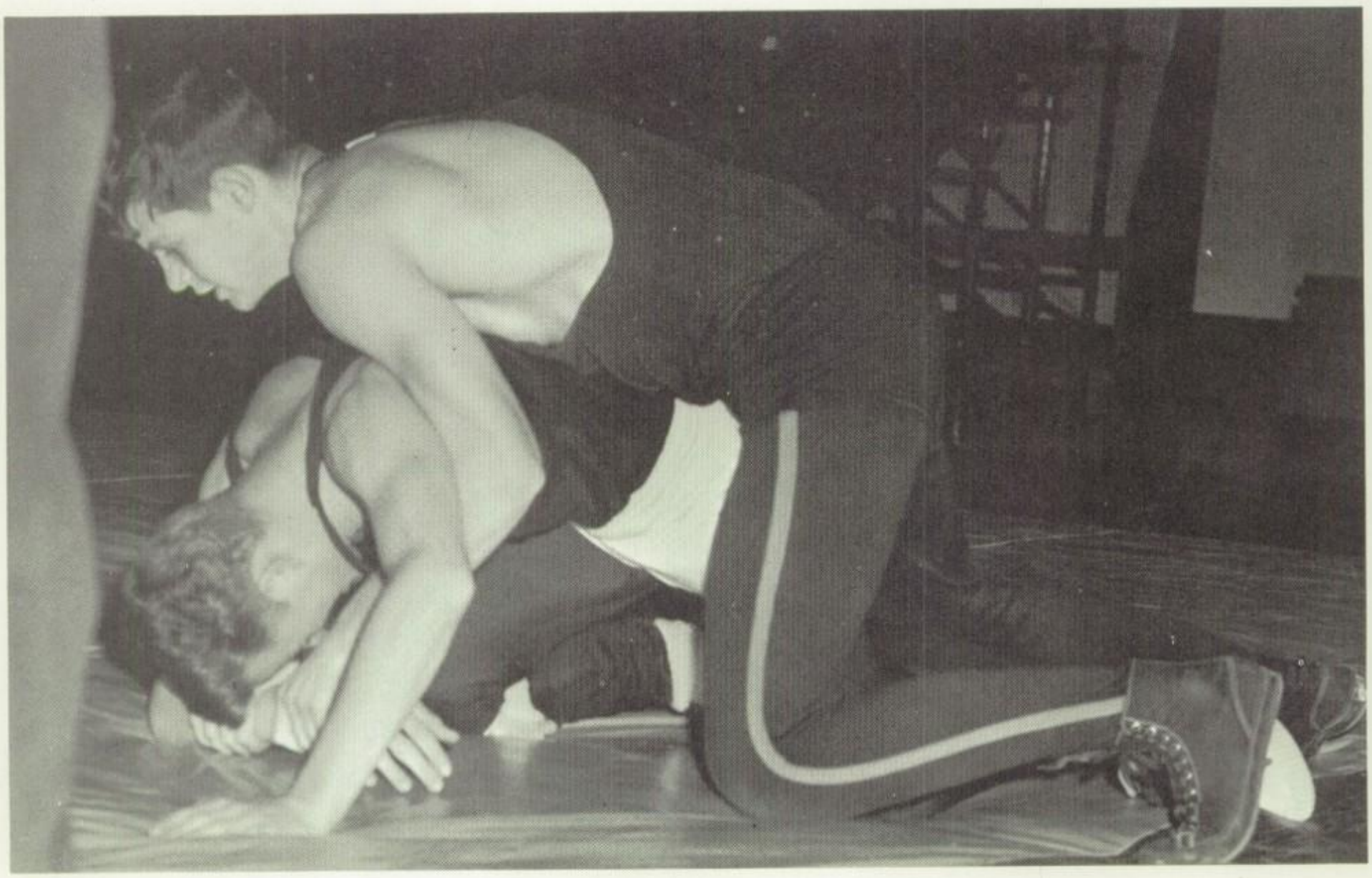
The Northeastern grapplers completed their third year in varsity interscholastic wrestling competition by attaining a commendable record of 5 wins and 6 losses.

Using experience and knowledge gained in their first two years of action, the grapplers left many opponents looking up as they finished fifth in league standing.

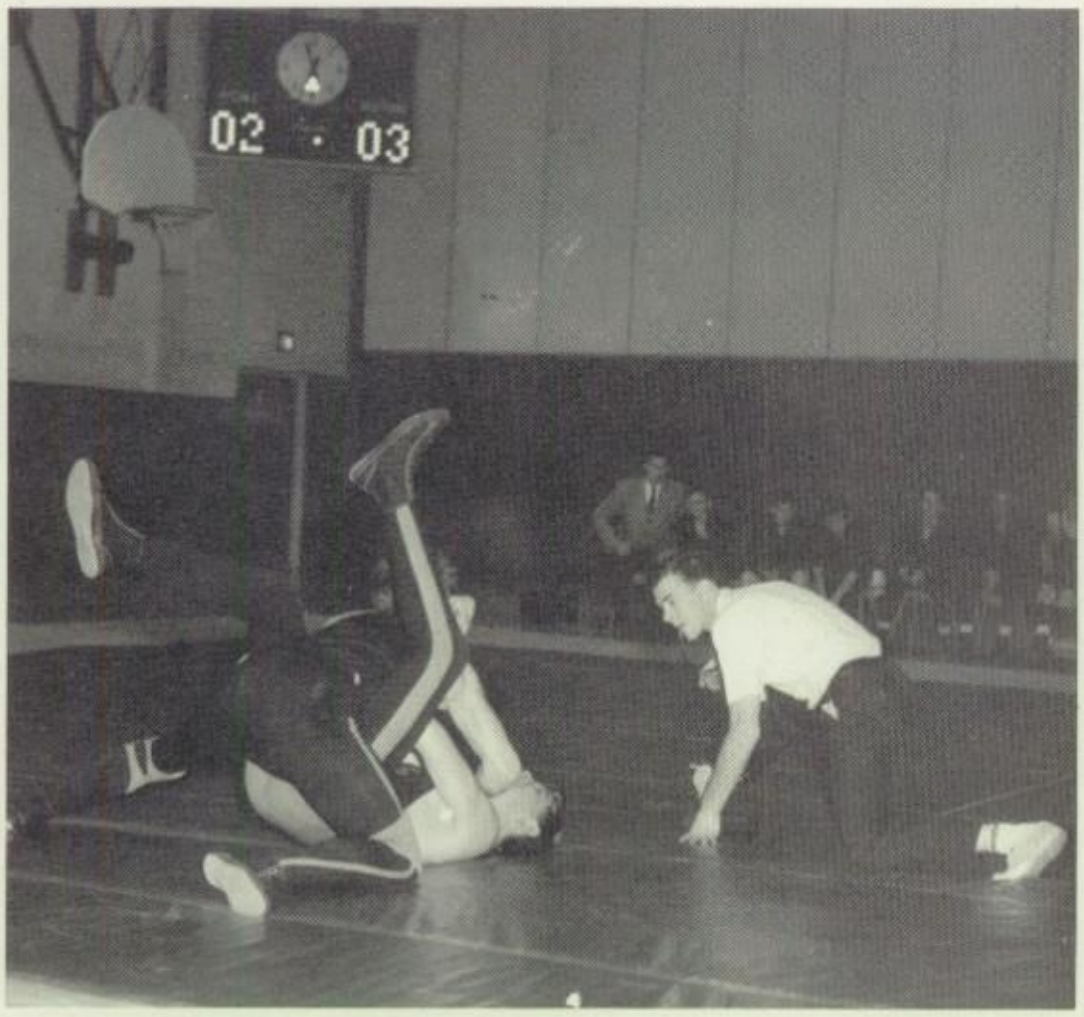
This year also marked a new record in tryout aspirants as newcomer Coach John Meister coordinated a wrestling program that encompassed not only league action, but also the Novice tournament, the junior high tournament, and District Three sectionals. Denny Grim achieved sectional honors as he won the runner-up trophy in the 112-lb. class.

BOBCAT GRAPPLERS IMPROVE RECORD

Unlimited grappler Wilbur Craley fights to roll his opponent in hopes of getting a pin.



ROW 1 — Scott Beshore, Dan Fulk, Dave Stitzle, Terry Edleblute, Dave Bupp, Dennis Grim, Ron Sanger, Mike Roucher; ROW 2 — Mr. Meister, Coach, Denny Snelbaker, Ricky Bowen, Mgr., Phil Flinchbaugh, Steve Mohr, Bill Shue, Mgr., Ted Harget, Wilbur Craley, Jim Greer, Bill Fry, Keith Paup, Ronald Hamm, Joe Farcht, Barry Sweitzer, Sam Willman, Charley Stough, Phil Boeckel, Ronnie Gingerich, Mgr., Ken Crall, Tom Snelbaker, Jim Harget.



Senior Phil Boeckel gains undue advantage of Suburban foe.

Coach Meister, yelling signals from the sideline, provides own cheering section for the squad.

ROW 1 — Bob Fritz, Jeff Clemens, Nev Weirich, Brad Rentzel ROW 2 — Mr. Henry, Coach, Martin Ebersbach, Greg King, Jerry Heilman, Alan Naylor, Bill Shue, Mgr.

Coach Bob Henry, in his second year as Bobcat volleyball mentor, continued to pilot his teams into District Three volleyball laurels. Working with both junior and senior high boys, he has greatly revived interest and skill in volleyball.

Veteran junior high players, who in their first year of competition were runners-up, displayed similar abilities and won for Northeastern the District Three Junior High Volleyball championship.

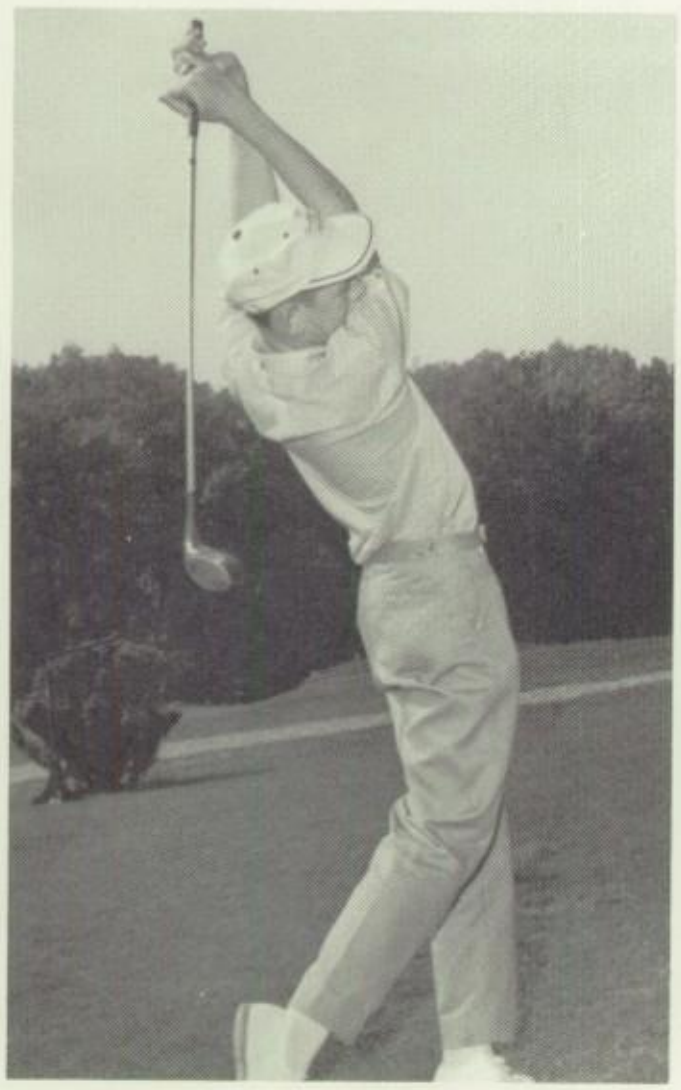
The senior high squad won honors surpassed only by the volleyball dominating York High team.

COACH HENRY PILOTS VOLLEYBALL TEAMS TO LAURELS

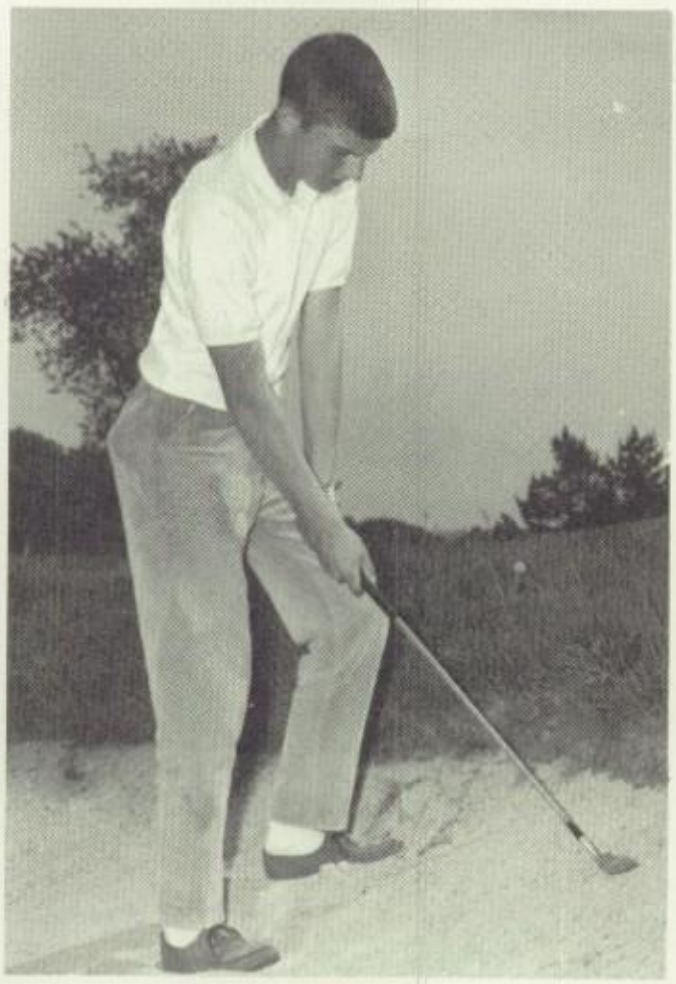
ROW 1 — Gary Heilman, Bradley Koch, Ken Bacon, Jerry Heist ROW 2 — Greg Smee, Gary Benedick, Brian Ehrhart, Henry Buckwalter, Ronnie Heilman ROW 3 — Bill Shue, Mgr., Doug King, John Sherrill, John Huggens, Bob Henry, Coach.

ROW 1 — Sam Willman, Jack Heineman, Bill Brenner, John Sherrill, Tom McDermott ROW 2 — Mr. Hendrix, Coach, Paul Kreeger, Lowell Murphy, Gerald Hottinger, Ken Holder, Dick Kann, Marty Ebersbach, Hank Buckwalter.

GOLF ENTHUSIASM INCREASES



Sam Willman expertly follows through after drive.



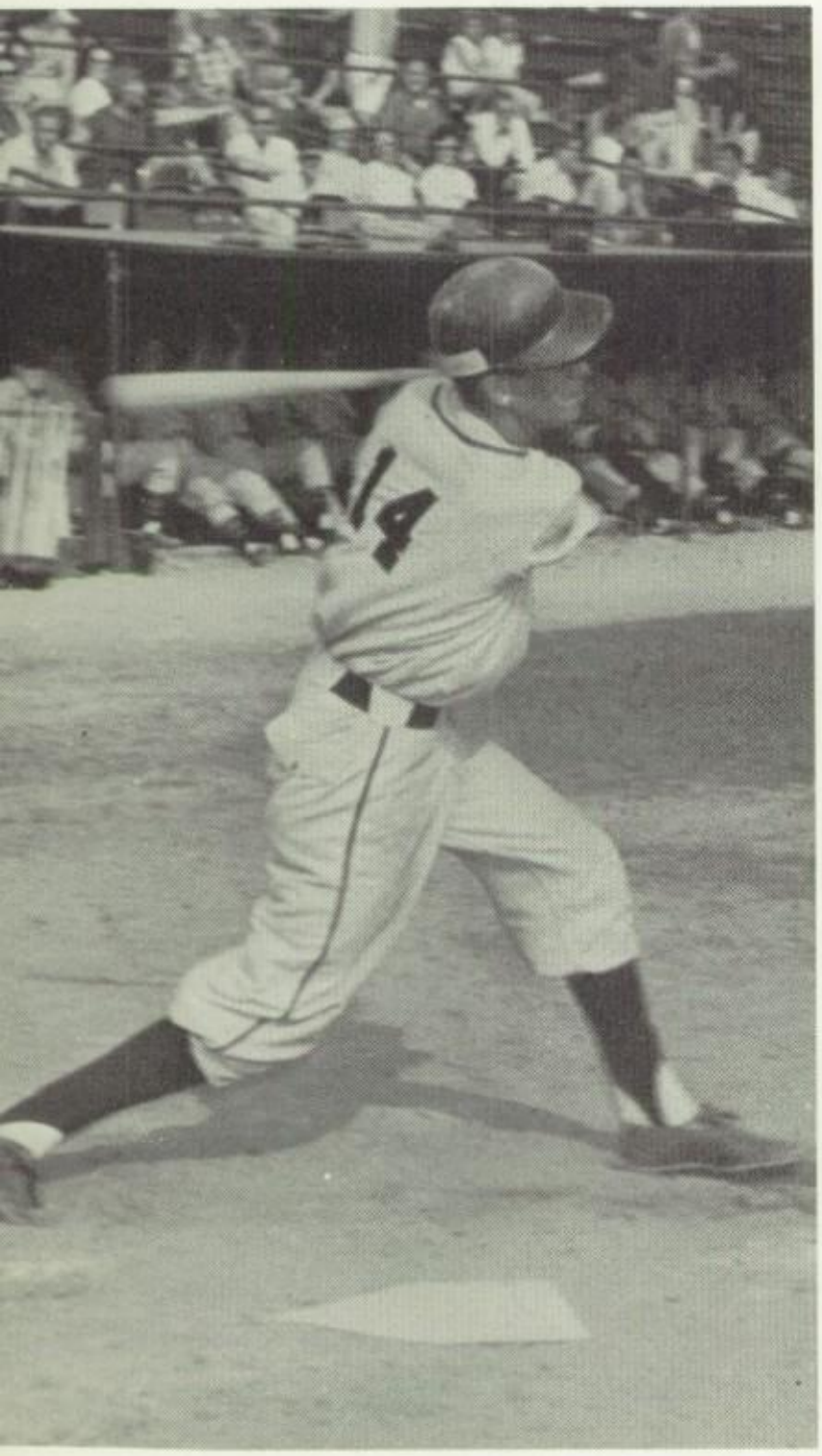
Preparing to blast out of sand trap is Jack Heineman.

As the number of golf participating schools increased in York County, likewise the enthusiasm for golf grew at Northeastern. Influenced by a large turnout for the squad, Coach Arthur Hendrix carried a large roster throughout the season, thus providing an opportunity for more boys to increase their skill and interest in golf.

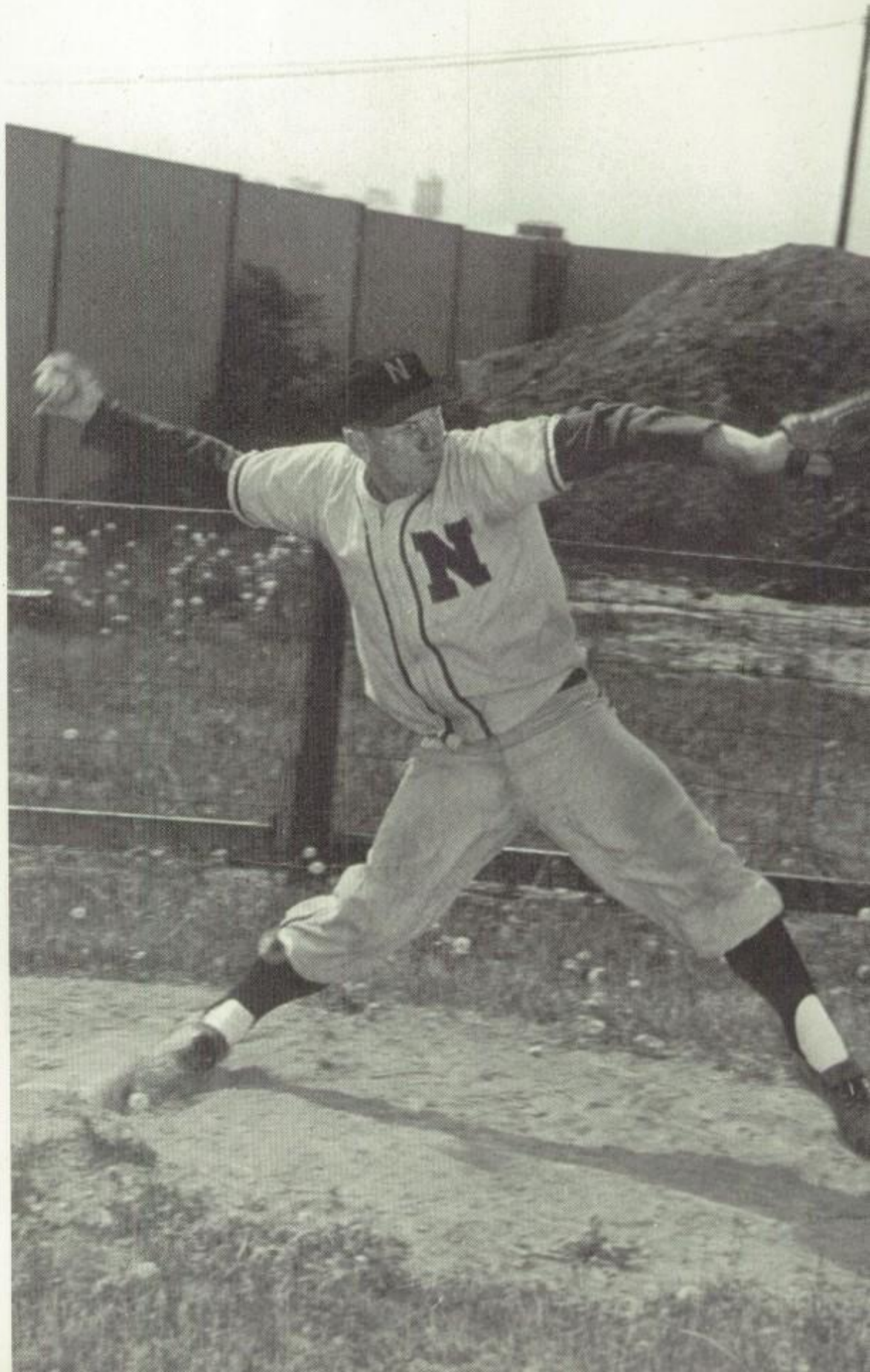
The Bobcat squad, consisting largely of underclassmen, compiled a 4-5 won-lost record. This young team can be expected to complete winning seasons in the years to come.

AFTER THREE NORTHERN DIVISION WINNERS, . . .

Terry Heilman eliminates the chore of the ump and catcher as he connects during a home game.



Jeff Clemens follows through with swing in action against York Suburban at Memorial Stadium.



Senior Keith Sheffer displays the form which earned for him the best Earned Run average.

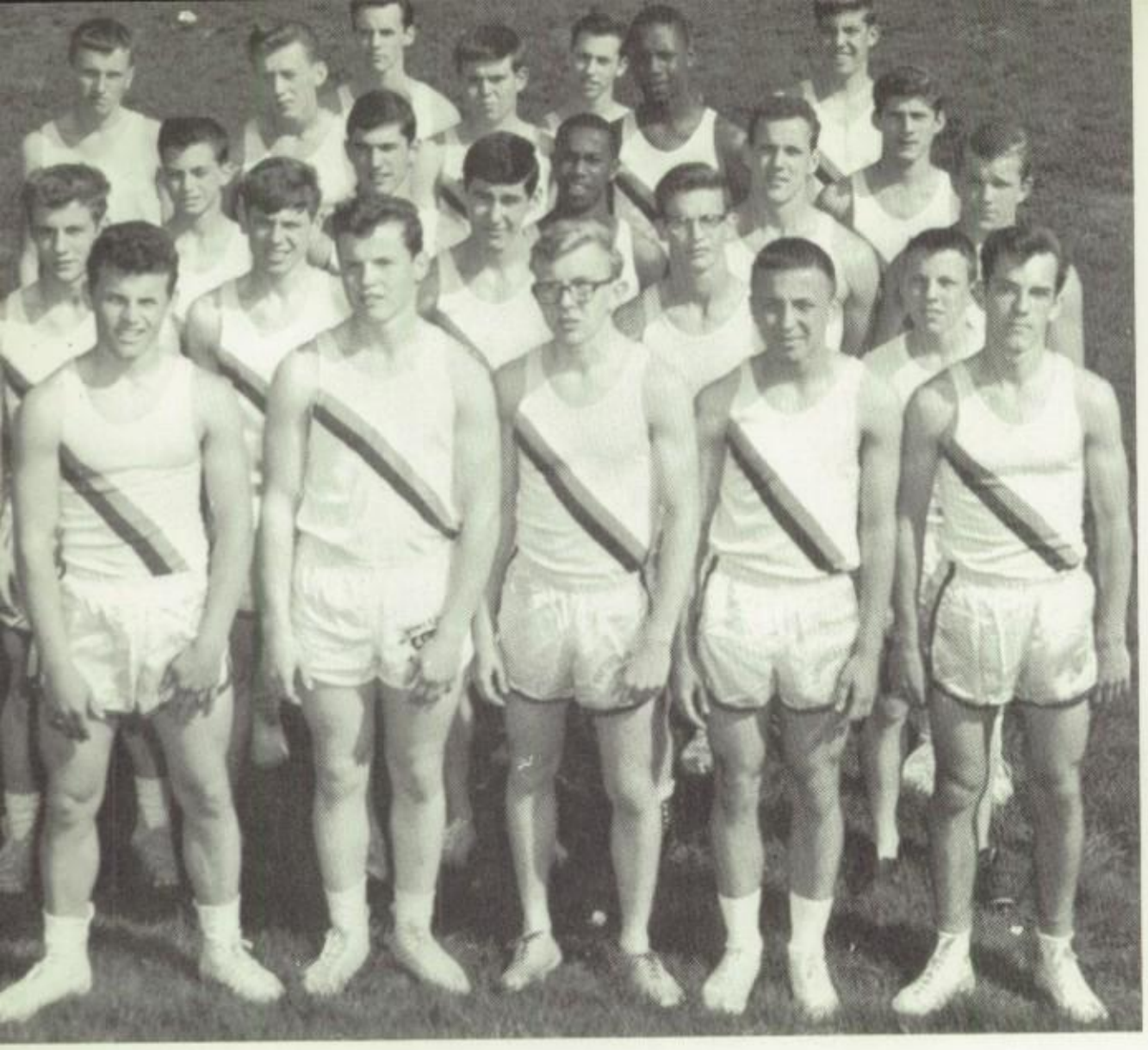
ROW 1 — Terry Heilman, Gary Smith, Rick Stough, Doug King, Jeff Clemens, Al Naylor, Bob Bortz, Head Mgr. ROW 2 — Daryl Gemmill, Mgr. Larry Gross, Steve Hake, Clair Leiphart, Greg Smee, Ronnie Heilman, Tom Wallace, Mgr. ROW 3 — Bob Heilman, Ned Davin, Gerry Heilman, Greg King, Keith Sheffer, Steve Sowers, Barry Anderson, Phil Kessler, Coach.

. . . BOBCATS WIN COUNTY BASEBALL TITLE

Having been defeated 3 straight years in the decisive championship match by perennial champions Red Lion, the young Bobcats of Northeastern broke the jinx and went all the way to capture the York County baseball title. York Suburban, winner over Red Lion for the Southern division pennant, lost to the Bobcats by a whallopping 11 to 4 score in the playoff match at Memorial Stadium.

With the loss of five starters the year before, the 62 season was expected to be a rebuilding period for these young and inexperienced swatters.

First base coach Ned Davin prompts Keith Sheffer to take his turn at the first sack.

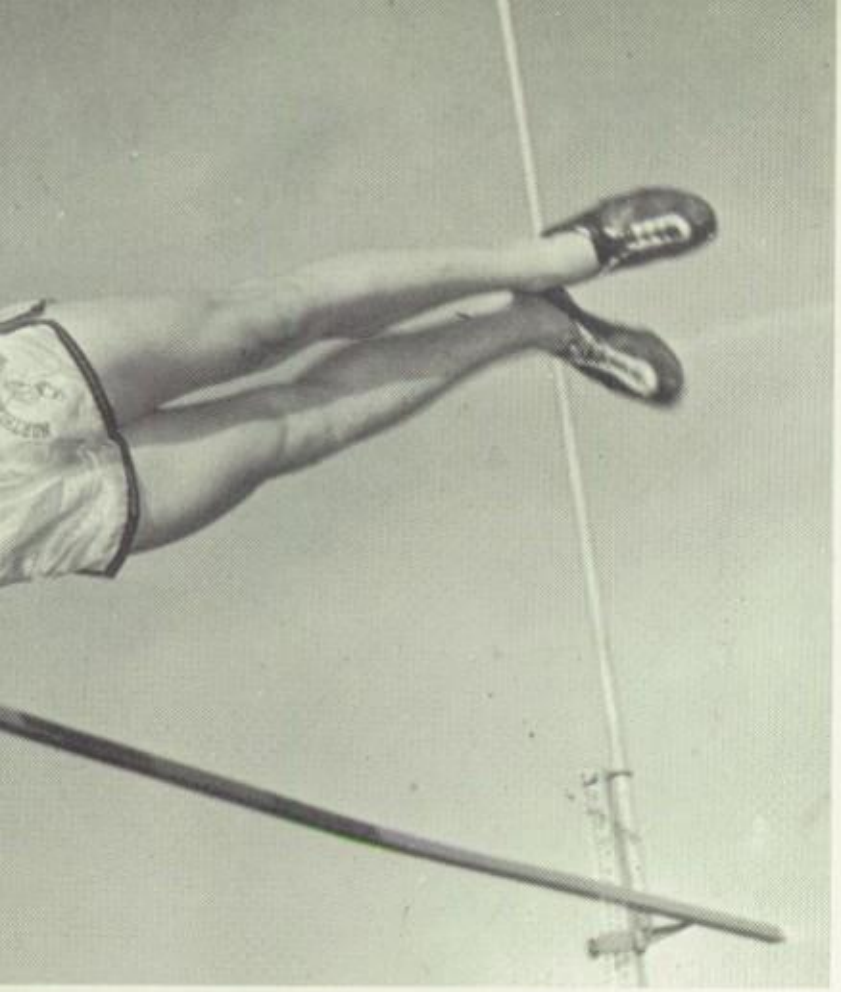


ROW 1 — Charles Smith, John Sowers, Ross Miller, Jim Yinger, Harry Crump ROW 2 — Ronald Sanger, Tom Livingston, Ken Mead, Ted Harget, Dennis Anderson ROW 3 — Larry Kauffman, John Gladfelter, Garfield McKim, Rodney Sunday, Ken Crall ROW 4 — Barry Knaub, Phil Boeckel, Greg Craley, Avery White, Jan Good ROW 5 — Terry Jones, Keith Ziegler, John Crerand.

TRACK TEAM

Over the 180-yard low hurdles, a new event, bounds Jr. Charlie Smith.

Sophomore Ken Crall winds up to hurl the discus.



Displaying perfect form in pole vaulting, Bobcat Jr. Phil Boeckel successfully clears the bar.

MAKES CHANGES

Although faced with a series of transitions, Northeastern's 1961-62 track and field squad, in their second year of league competition, completed a commendable season.

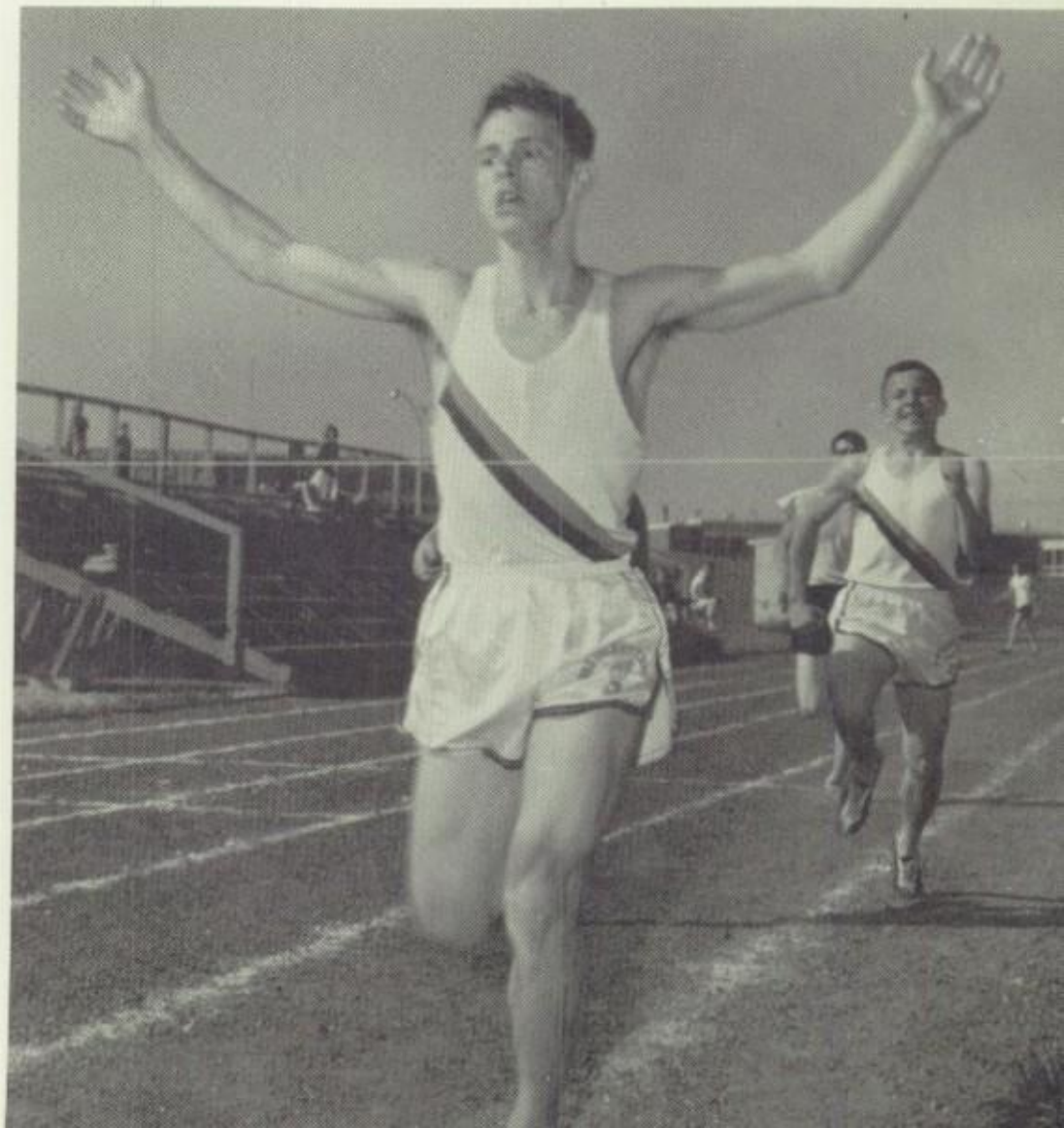
Having competed in a class B league during their first year of league action, the Bobcats in 1962 began opposing class A teams, most of whom have long had track and field squads.

Richard Huber, in his first year as track and field coach, molded together a team hit hard by the loss of graduating senior performers. Gaining experience as the season wore on, Coach Huber and his Orange squad attained a record of 3 wins and 4 losses. Two of those losses were nip and tuck battles.

Two new individual events — the 180-yard low hurdles and pole vaulting — were added to the competition. These two interesting contests contributed to the ever growing popularity and enthusiasm for track.

Breaking the tape in the half-mile, Terry Jones outruns Jim Yinger for the victory.

Attempting a leap of five feet is high-jumper Keith Ziegler.



ROW 1 — Linda Shaffer, Barbara Gross, Kathy Bowen, Linda Senft, Joan Herrold, Joan Bear, Linda Wilt, Susan Lumpkin, Lynda Lauer ROW 2 — Barbara Hitz, Carol Rau, Fayen Reiseinger, Susan Kessler, Delia Kessler, Connie Koerner, Elen Homes, Jackie Grove, Connie Kuntz, Beatrice Hitz.

HOCKEY TEAM WINS SCHOOL SUPPORT

Every year something new is gained at N.H.S. This year many efforts were attributed to our school by the Hockey Team. This exuberant group of girls has worked hard through the year to better their standards so that next year they can join the York County Interscholastic League. With more school support from the student body, the girls are bound to increase their winnings.

Led by Kathy Bowen as Captain, the team hosted at Northeastern for the first time this year.

Susan Lumpkin uses the Circular Tackle to capture the ball.

Another first for Northeastern! Our soccer queen, Miss Carol Krebs! The first soccer queen contest ever held at Northeastern was conducted by the student council in October. Six girls from the Junior and Senior classes were chosen on the basis of Scholarship and personality. Candidates for this new honor were: Nan Good, Kathy Bowen, Delia Kessler, Carol Krebs, Lynda Sowers, and Irene McHenry. The ensuing battle was waged with the keynote on popularity. Only one girl could win, but all truly deserved the honor that went with winning.

Carol reigned after her crowning at the hard fought Dover game at the Northeastern field with pride and honor. We say, "Hats off to Northeastern's first soccer queen!"

The Soccer Queen Candidates frigidly watch the Bobcats upset Dover.

SENIOR REIGNS AS SOCCER QUEEN

Soccer Queen and her Court: FRONT — Nan Good, Carol Krebs — "Queen," Delia Kessler; BACK ROW — Lynda Sowers, Irene McHenry, Kathy Bowen.

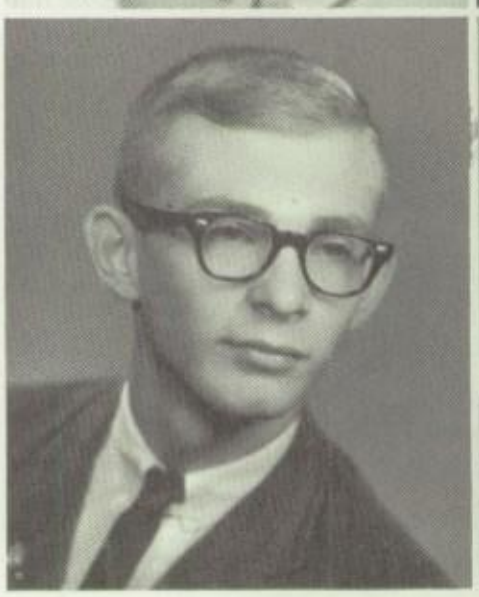
WITH ITS VARIED STUDIES, ACTIVITIES AND OPPORTUNITIES, THE EVER-LOOKED-FORWARD-TO SENIOR YEAR WILL LEAD THE REMEMBRANCE PARADE FOR ALL OF ITS ENJOYERS FOR MANY ENSUING YEARS.

NORTHEASTERN HAS GIVEN ITS SENIORS THIS: THE BEST YEAR OF THEIR LIVES. HERE, WE WOULD LIKE TO PORTRAY TO YOU, NORTHEASTERN, "THE PARENT OF 'SENIOR' LIFE":

Mearle H. Adams
Marie E. Alloway

Edward F. Ahrens
Mary E. Alloway

AS THEY PLUNGE INTO A NEW WORLD, MAY THEY FIND SUCCESS



Mary E. Altland
Barry R. Bailets

Roxanna A. Anderson
Larry D. Bailets

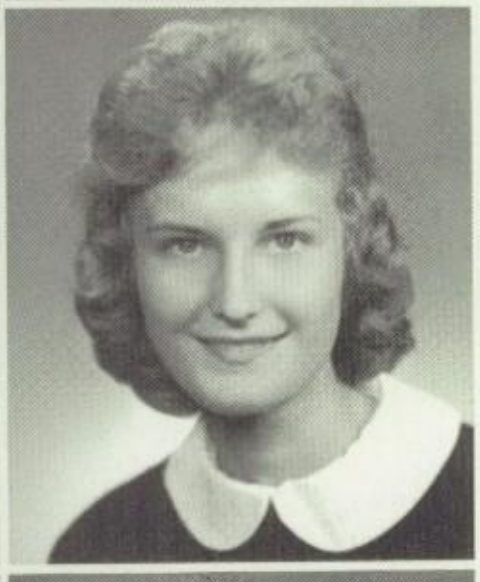
Dedicated officers and advisors of the 1963 senior class are: officers; Irene McHenry, vice president; Joan Spangler, treasurer; Brad Rentzel, president, John Gladfelter, secretary; and advisors; Thomas Roberts, Charles Crider, Mrs. Evelyn Criswell, and Miss Glenda Bricker.

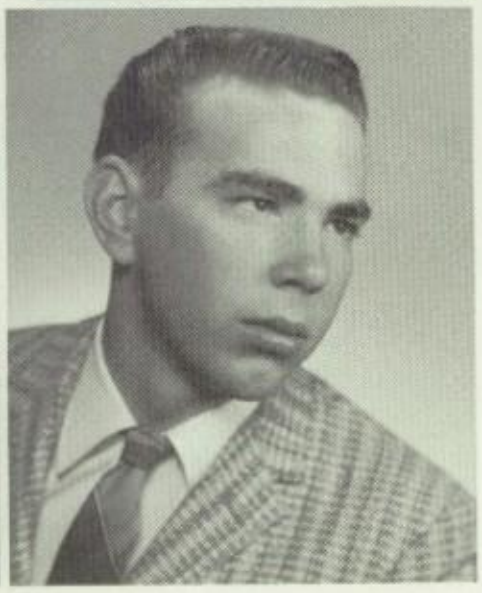
Raelyn A. Baublitz
Robert D. Bortz

Joan E. Billet
William G. Brenner

Martha A. Boeckel
William L. Brothers

Philip D. Boeckel
Gloria J. Cassel





Donna L. Clemens
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Jack R. Diehl

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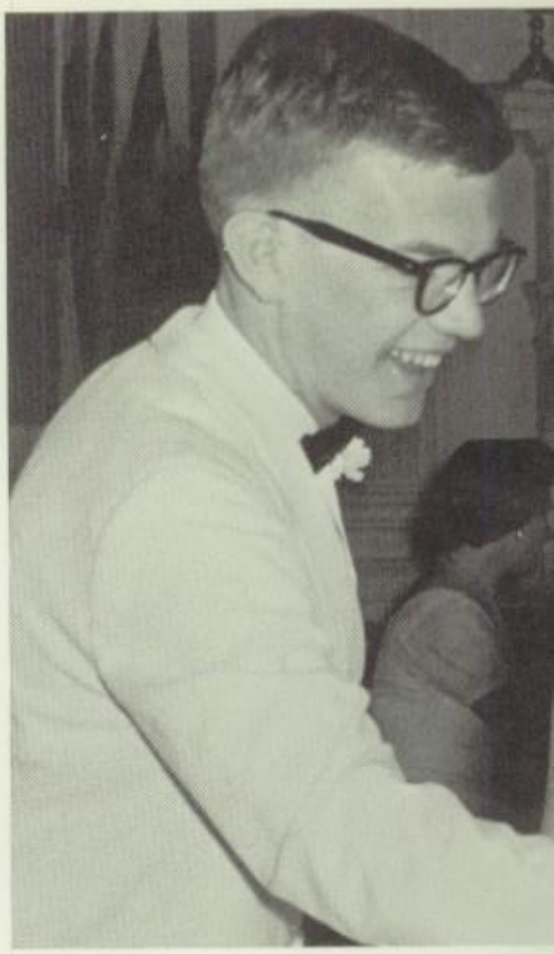
Robert C. Dittenhafer



JUNIORS

Dorothy L. Doll
Sally A. Doll

Bradley Rentzel, Jim Jordan, and Keith Sheffer meet at the "fountain of punch" with their dates to discuss the success of 62's prom, "Stairway to the Stars."

AWE SENIORS WITH PROM

Theresa I. Drawbaugh
Diane P. Eyler

Calvin M. Edleblute
Theodore P. Fadely

Marbeth E. Eisensmith
Doris A. Fetrow

Martha A. Evans
Dennis V. Fish

Patricia A. Fitzgerald
Brenda R. Gembe

Patricia K. Foulk
Daryl D. Gemmill

Myrna L. Fuller
John L. Gladfelter

Jill E. Fullerton
William E. Gladfelter

Industrious business students perform many services for the school. Here they are duplicating programs for the Senior Class play.

Jan M. Good
Theodore C. Harget

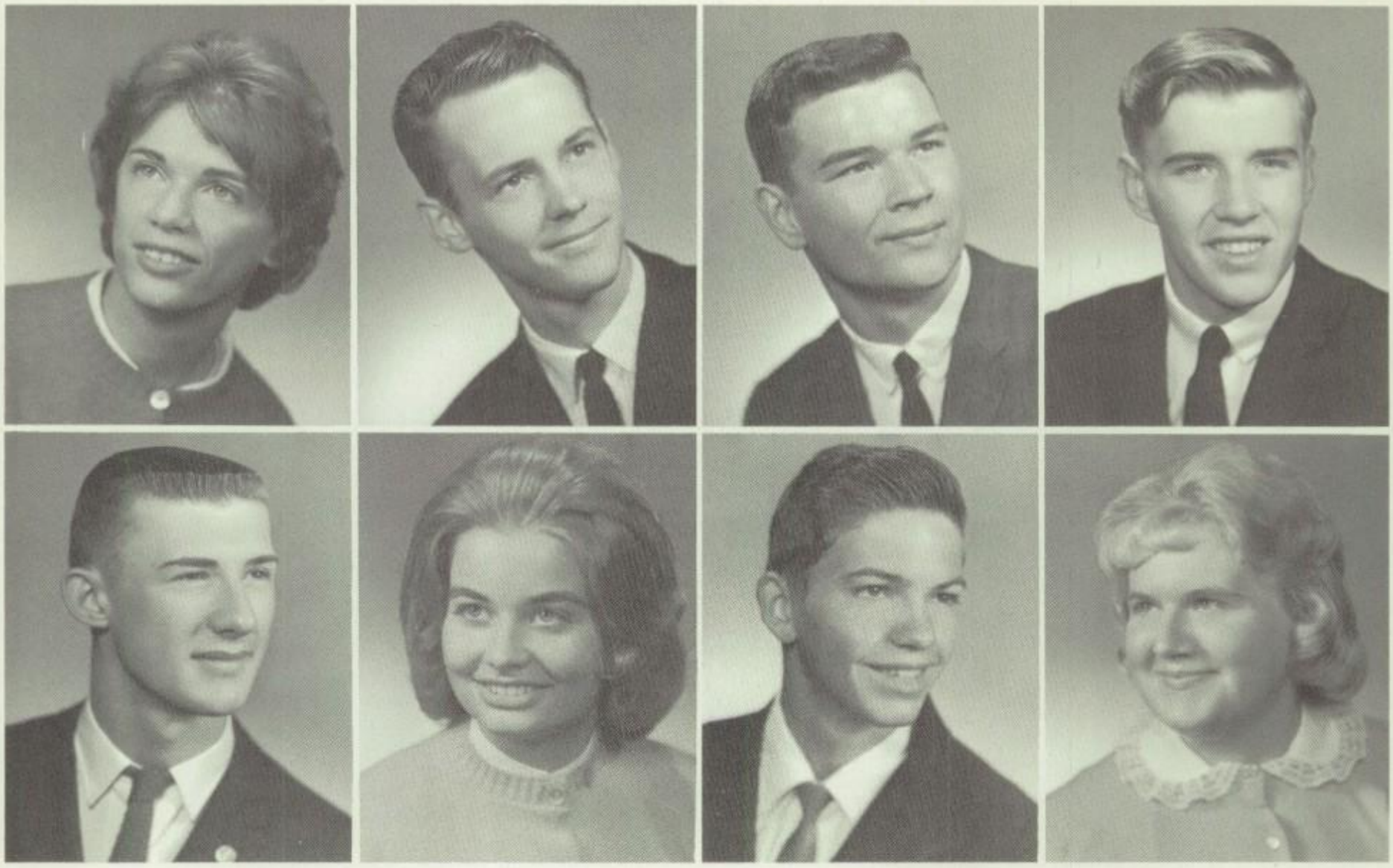
Jandy S. Gress
Nancy L. Harris

WITH THE KNOWLEDGE THEY GAIN THE FUTURE WILL BE MOLDED

Earnest seniors inspect catalogues from prospective colleges.

Robert E. Heilman
Samuel L. Hollerbush

Terry L. Heilman
Lindell J. Holtzapple



Dixie L. Humer
Joseph J. King

Terry L. Jones
Carol E. Krebs

James A. Jordan
Gene W. Kreeger

Burnell H. Kennedy
Lonita K. La Prairie

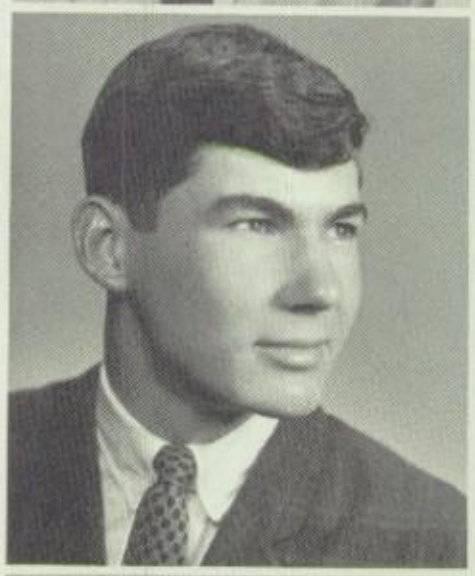
YEARBOOK QUEEN SELLS RECORD

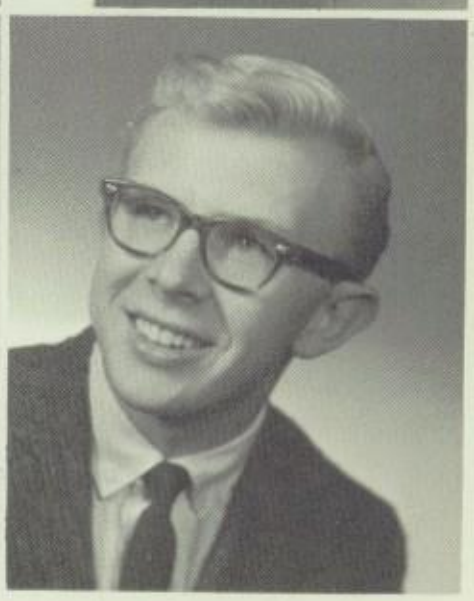
How low can you go? Several seniors, Dorothy Schwartz, Judy Nagle, John Strong, and Lee Miller, a junior, dance the limbo.

Darlene N. LeCrone
Kathryn D. Lee

NUMBER OF BOOKS

The Yearbook Queen, Meredith Miller, receives a congratulatory kiss from her manager, Jim Jordan, while 62's queen, Sandy Ebersbach, looks on.





Paul R. Lilly
Kenneth J. Mead
Linda O. Miller
Meredith A. Miller

Irene E. McHenry
Kathleen E. Miller
Maureen M. Miller
Ross L. Miller

Robert W. Mundis
Keith E. Orendorf

Ronald R. Musser
Richard H. Reinecker

Judy A. Nagle
Bradley E. Rentzel

Lynne M. Neff
Sandra L. Repman

EVENTS ARE GONE —

Dorothy Echwartz and John Strong go for an exciting ride on the Paratrooper, one of the numerous thrilling rides at the 1962 York Fair!

John C. Rode
Sharon J. Sipe

Richard L. Rodgers
Charles R. Smith

Patricia A. Ruby
Lynda G. Sowers

Dorothy L. Schwartz
Joan L. Spangler

BUT MEMORIES LINGER

Everyone tries for a teddy bear or stuffed dog at the fair, and the class of '63 is no exception. He who can make a nickel remain on the dish will win a stuffed animal three feet high!

Carl D. Sterner
John H. Strong

Donetta M. Stonesifer
Ronald T. Trayer

Carol A. Strausbaugh
Barbara E. Walker

Rodger K. Strickler
Barbara L. Watters

ACTIVITIES FILL THE YEAR

The one who eats his Halloween apple first will win a wonderful prize, maybe even another apple. Fun? Of course!

Miss Sholley and the cast of "Chicken Every Sunday" discuss a very vital part of every play — costuming.

PLAYS, PARTIES, DANCES, GAMES.

Nevin W. Weirich
Samuel A. Willman

Richard E. Wilderson
Leah L. Witmer

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE OF TODAY WILL BE LEADING THE WORLD OF TOMORROW. THEY WILL DEFEND OUR HOMES, OPERATE OUR GOVERNMENT, SUPPLY US WITH OUR WANTS, AND PROVIDE US WITH ENTERTAINMENT. NORTHEASTERN OFFERS THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW A SOUND BACKGROUND FOR THEIR IMPORTANT TASKS OF THE FUTURE. WE PRESENT TO YOU NORTHEASTERN, "THE FOUNDATION BUILDER FOR THE FUTURE."

MATH
ENGLISH
HISTORY
SCIENCE

ROW 1 — Linda Reeser, Mary Brenner, Jane Nusbaum, Faye Bechtel, Sandy Aughenbaugh ROW 2 — Connie Rosinski, Rosemary Benyak, Joan Bear, Shirley Benedick, Peggy Dietz ROW 3 — Paulene Poe, Delores Rodgers, Nettie Renoll, Darene Repman, Mary Altland ROW 4 — Richard Rogers, Stanley Myers, Sheldon Sipe, Richard Parry, Alan Naylor ROW 5 — Lowell Murphy, Greg Murphy, Brent Norton, Bill Shue, Ronnie Sanger ROW 6 — Charles Senft, Jerry Ruppet, Jeff Pokopec, Thomas Sipe, Mike Roushcher.

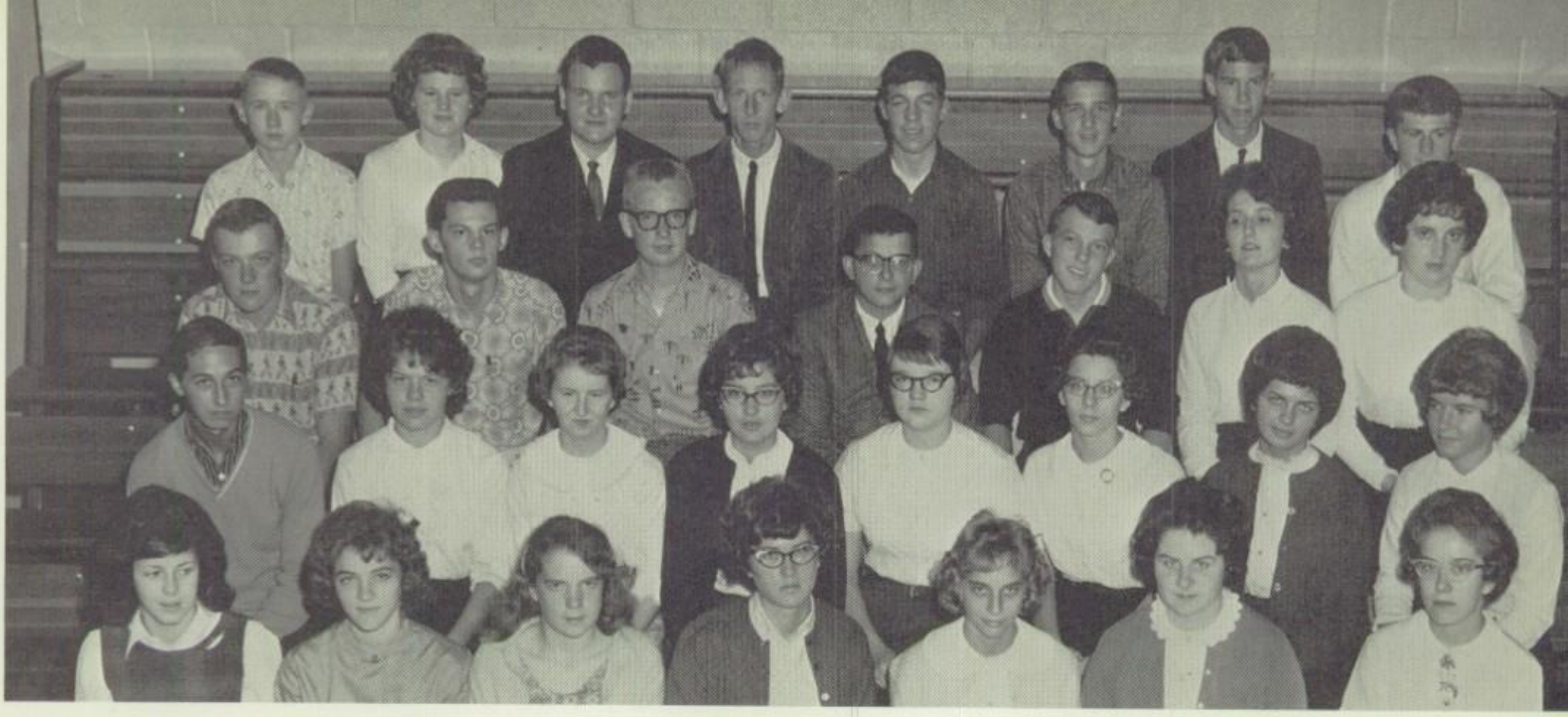
Pres. Nan Good, Sec. Kathy Bowen, V. Pres. Sue Metzel, Pub. Sec. Karen Tagg, Treas. Joan Boyer.

JUNIORS ANTICIPATE

One more year to go! Everyone looks forward to their last year. The culmination of the expectation is reached by Juniors. School rings, the prom, and their play add in making this the climax of their long waiting.

School rings arrived after many months of waiting and filled students with the pleasure of belonging to their school. The prom gave them a chance to organize, create, and enjoy their first big project. Their play afforded an opportunity for them to display their talents in presenting a program for entertainment and profit.

ROW 1 — Karen Tagg, Linnie Witmer, Sayre Turney, Donald Weirich, Walter Stare, Bonnie White, Barb Whitehead, Linda Warrell ROW 2 — Linda Stover, Wanda Wilt, Barbara Wilt, Rodney Writer, Shanna Swords, Darlene Sweitzer, Jill Wolf, Patricia Wilderson, Wanda Winchell, James Yinger ROW 3 — Stanley Stough, Richard Kline, George Shadow, II, Rickey Stough, Bob Witkowski, Bill Spangler, Sandra Betz, Clair Dacheux, Keith Zeigler, James Witkowski.



ROW 1 — Cathy Grim, Ruth Ann Groff, Ellen Ettinger, Diane Doll, Carrie Fernsler, Kathleen Doll, Natalie Earhart ROW 2 — George Forry, Gloria Gingerich, Kay Emig, Suzanne Geesey, Mary Flinchbaugh, Darlene Dunavin, Della Gross, Carol Gladfelter ROW 3 — Steve Gross, James Flinchbaugh, Gene Ferree, Philip Emenheiser, Dennis Grim, Nan Good, Heidi Eicher ROW 4 — Ray Nagle, Alicia Ellwein, John Eppard, Frank Good, Larry Gross, Bob Fritz, Marty Ebersbach, Bill Fry.

SENIOR YEAR

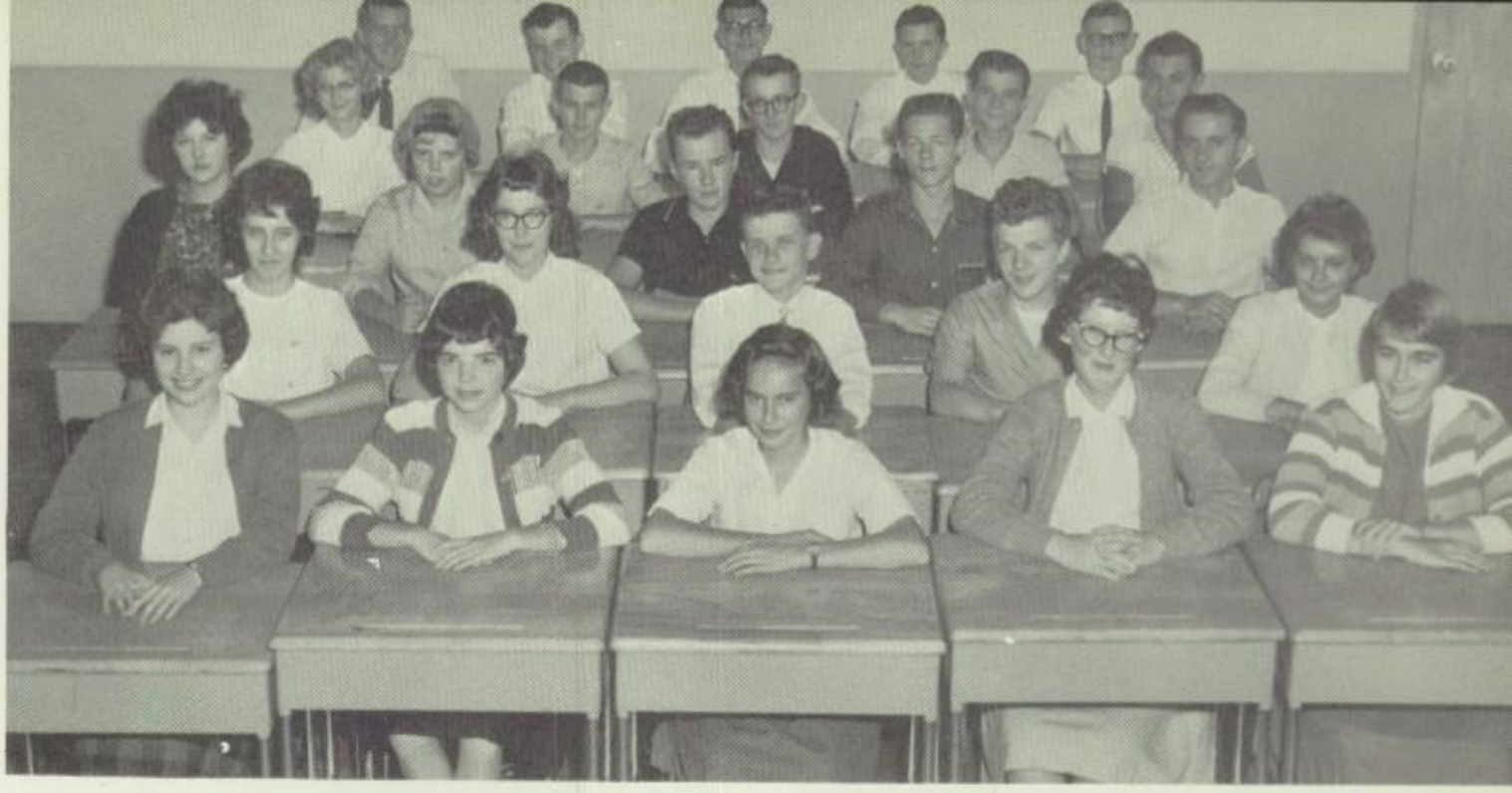
ROW 1 — Tommy Mickley, Cheryl Doll, Beverly Lower, Pat Foller ROW 2 — Esther Ettinger, Elva Martin, Colleen Bruaw, Violet Firestone ROW 3 — Betty Snelbaker, Diane Malehorn, Terry Schaffner, Rena Krebs ROW 4 — Sue Krout, Dot Landis, Susan Goodyear, William Gable ROW 5 — Sue Metzel, Judy McCandless, Carol Martin, Linda Lloyd ROW 6 — Arthur Martin, John McAfee, Dennis Miller, Mike Miller, Frank Doll ROW 7 — Harold Markley, Glenn Livingston, Don Larson, Leroy Miller, Joe Farcht.

ROW 1 — Cheyrl Carico, Nancy Adams, Sharon Adams, Joan Craun ROW 2 — Reba Arnold, Dorothy Craley, Carla Allison, Cathy Bowen ROW 3 — Jeffrey Clemens, Lynn Brown, Diana Burkhart, Marlin Beshore, John Crerand ROW 4 — Robert Bartram, Wilbur Craley, Jack Dietz, John Bloss, Curtis Anderson ROW 5 — Patty Bair, Brenda Abel, Judy Boch, Barry Anderson ROW 6 — Hedy Diehl, Joan Boyer, Linda Chaney ROW 7 — Greg Craley, Ned Davins, Ed Ahrens.

JUNIORS BEGIN FUTURE PLANS

ROW 1 — Jim Hollerbush, Darlene Hollinger, Scarlet Horner, Sandy Hauck, Delight Huyett, Gloria Grove, Michele King, Helen Hitz, Brenda Heisey, Virginia Heisey ROW 2 — Richard Hartman, James Harget, Delia Kessler, Nancy Holder, Wanda Horne, Helen Hoover, Rachel Ilyes, Rebecca Knight, Michael Horne, Guy Hoffecker, Mac Kitner ROW 3 — Carol Kohr, Ronald Hamm, Connie Koerner, Barbara Kohler, Ronald Heindel, James Greer, Jack Heinemann, Barry Knaub, Jerry Heilman, Greg King.

ROW 1 — Barb Smith, Nancy Snavely, Linda Shaffer, Charleve Stiffler, Carol Strayer ROW 2 — Jean Shellenberger, Darlene Snelbaker, John Smith, Paul Sweitzer, Debbie Sweitzer ROW 3 — Linda Sutton, Carol Stambaugh, Paul Kline, John Sutton, Tommy Snelbaker ROW 4 — Janet Stough, Gary Stitzel, Gary Stump, James Sunday, Dennis Stover ROW 5 — John Sherrill, John Sowers, Kenneth Sipe, Ken Updegraff, Clarence Stover.



SOPHOMORES ENCOUNTER NEW ACTIVITIES

Sec. Lynne Bruaw, Treas. Lynda Lauer, V. Pres. Bonnie Kroft, Pres. John Sherrill.

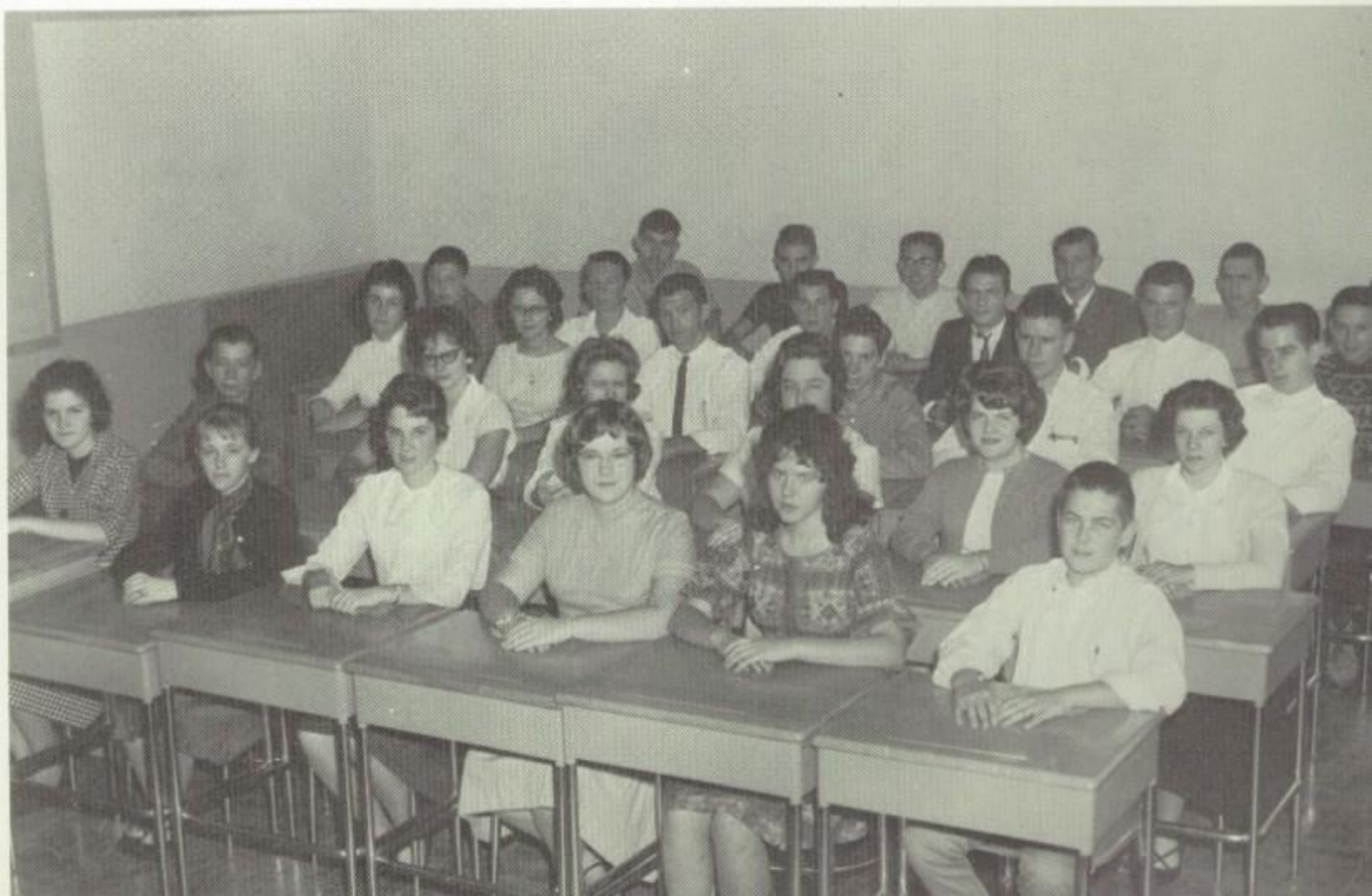
A beginning career is never an easy one. The sophomore year is the beginning of perhaps one of the most important careers of their lives: their high school career. Education is realized as one of the most valuable assets of their growth into the adult world at this time. The change from junior high to senior high activities and studies creates a degree of growth unequaled in later years.

ROW 1 — Peggy Baker, Mary Jane Bowers, Freda Hamilton, Joyce Heindel, Reba Buhrman, Bonnie Beck, Jean Cole, Nancy Gross ROW 2 — Pam Angell, Lynne Bruaw, Brenda Decker, Sharon Edmunds, Sue Corish, Judy Bupp, Gail Farcht, Bonnie Fetrow ROW 3 — Janice Freede, Ruth Craley, Jeff Dorset, William Anderson, Edward Garmin, Richard Druck, Phil Flinchbaugh, Craig Holler ROW 4 — Mike Achaj, James Bostic, Billy Duerr, Kenneth Crall, Doug Fuller, Gerald Gingerich, Terry Gingerich, Philip Frigm.

ROW 1 — Beverly Reeser, Barbara Reed, Debby Mohr, Jo-Ann Nye, Donna May, Bonnie Kroft ROW 2 — Lynda Lauer, Norma Lentz, Frances Lehigh, Mary Lady, Lynda Lantz, Carol King, John Lawrence ROW 3 — Barbara Kenny, Janeen Lingg, Claire Leiphart, Bob Kling, Larry Kauffman, David Lunn, Donald Peiffer, Jr. ROW 4 — Ronald Miller, Jim Kling, Gerald Hottinger, Paul Kreeger, Paul Kline, Susan Kling, Jeannie Hollerbush ROW 5 — Sharon Knaub, Donna Knaub, Brenda Kister, Jeanne McLaughlin, Cheryl Lauer, Kay Kennedy, Robert Miller.

SENIOR HIGH

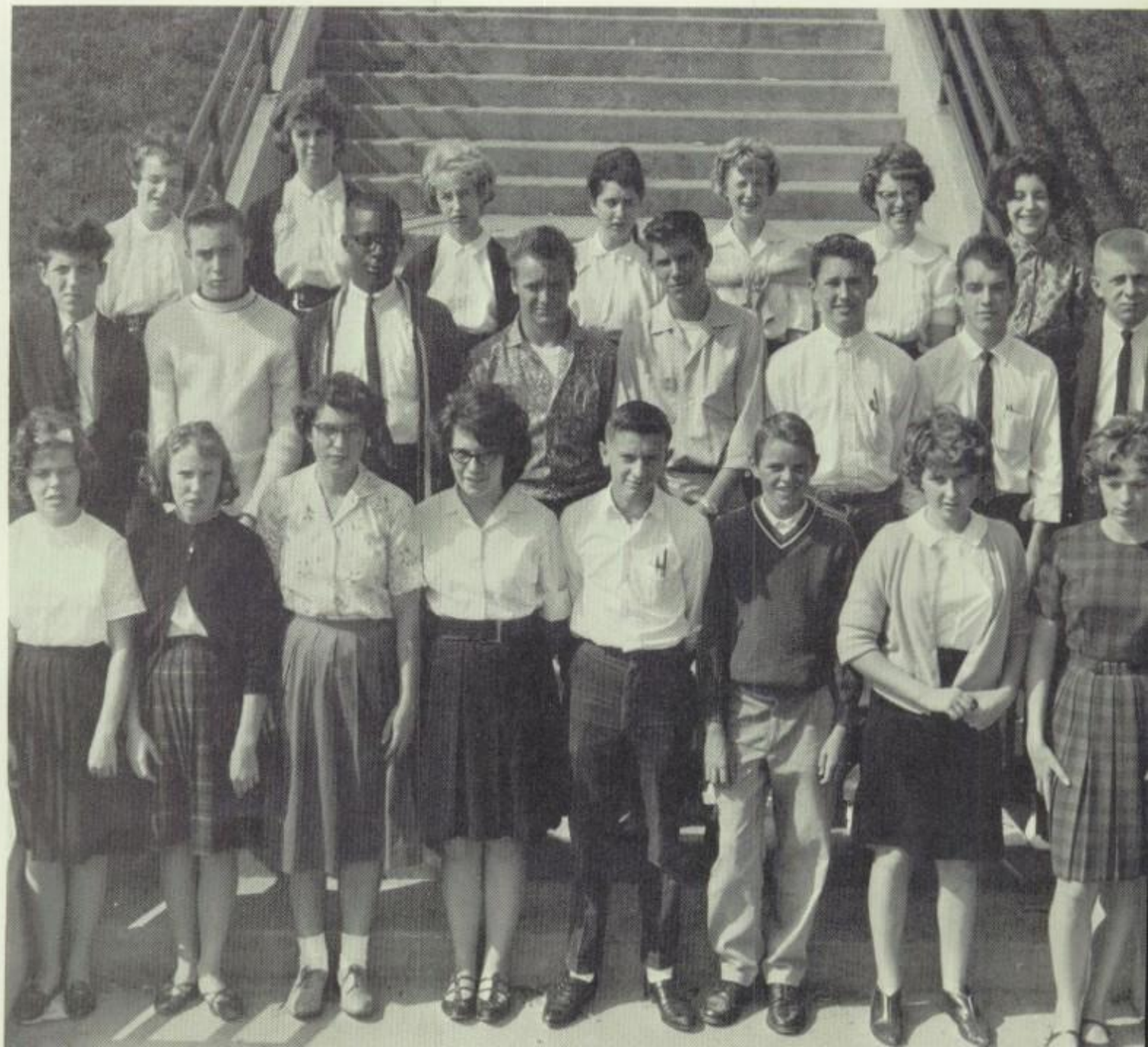
Mr. Kline explains the difference between two phylums of animals to one of his Biology classes.



ROW 1 — Brenda Wilderson, Bonnie Zinn, Shelia Updegraff, Sally Weigle, JoAnn Wampler, Roger Welty ROW 2 — Lonnie Wilt, Joan Wagner, Sally Witmer, Donna Willis, Verna Willard, Linda Wilt ROW 3 — Mary Weigle, Donna Strong, Greg Smee, Raymond Wampler, Daniel Yingling, Garry Wilders ROW 4 — Barry Witmer, Tom Wallace, Richard Shelly, Barry Shearer, Rodger Zirkle, Bradley Zirkle ROW 5 — Albert Wilt, Dale Stravsbaugh, Garry Smith, Gary Stravsbaugh, Roy Weirich, Craig Werner.

ROW 1 — Virginia Hagan, Linda Hoffman, Ruth Hengst, Carol Heindel, Henrietta Heistand, Toni Hawkins, Brenda Hilbert, Beatrice Hitz ROW 2 — Brenda Fritz, Christine Herbst, Myrtle Gillen, Delores Heffner, Darlene Gladfelter, Bonnie Grim, Barbara Hitz, Joan Harrold ROW 3 — Marcia Hoover, Sandra Hollinger, Connie McCleary, Darlene Kann, Sandy Klinefelter, Bob Krout, Bob Heilman, Richard Kyle ROW 4 — Douglas King, Gary Krebs, Richard Melhorn, Marlin Mansberger, Ronald Luchenbaugh, Kathy King, Debbie Knight, Larry Hartman.

BRINGS ENTHUSIASM



ROW 1 — Lois Fink, Barbara Dachaux, Barbara Brenneman, Sherry Dolan, Richard Fahringer, Terry Edleblute, Carolyne Fisher, Candy Etter ROW 2 — Warren Brown, Richard Fissell, Jerry Chapman, Joe Drinkut, George Dick, Thomas Danner, Harry Crump, Bob Brenneman ROW 3 — Leslie Fishel, Linda Altland, Glenda Clouser, Myna Draude, Mary Ann Eppley, Peggy Brenner, Linda Conway.

ROW 1 — Carol Rau, Besty Micik, Sue Wolf, Tonya Mohr, Cheyrl Neff, Sue Prowell ROW 2 — Lorraine Rhodes, Darlene Myers, Cherry Rodes, Betty Schwartz, Carla Moose, Gail Redding ROW 3 — Kathy Sanger, Mildred Mumma, Linda Senft, Raymond Moose, John Montgomery, Linda Neiman, Debbie Price ROW 4 — Ralph Murray, Dennis Marlowe, Edward Runkle, Larry Rhodes, Keith Paup, Fred Sanders, Hugh Murray ROW 5 — Larry Weirich, Paul Runkel, Jay Ziegler, Avery White, Kenny Walker, Howard Seaton, Leonard Poff.

FUTURE AWAITS SOPHOMORES

ROW 1 — John Barnhill, Sylvia Harris, Judy Ely, Bonnie Davis, Donald Gembe ROW 2 — Virginia Hoke, Tom Ebaugh, Tim Good, Larry Davis, Dennis Delp ROW 3 — Phyllis Baer, Richard Hauer, Steven Good, Elaine Firestone, Sherry Eaton, Stuart Funke ROW 4 — Robert Brenneman, Louie Diehl, Ronnie Heilman, Hank Buckwalter, Dave Fengfish, Bill Blouse ROW 5 — Jeannette Bowers, Mary Bowers, Ferna Calvert, David Bupp, James Baney ROW 6 — Elaine Cunningham, David Culbert, Victor Coble, Lester Eaton, Phillip Chaney, Donald Bender, Frank Evans.

V. Pres. — Tom Wolf
Sec. — Mary Hollerbush
Treas. — Pam Eisenhart
Pres. — Iris Eicher

From the "Canals of York County" to Algebra, French, and German is a great jump. Most classes have little trouble in making the transition; and so it was with the class of 1966. In activities of the junior high, they led the way. In activities of the senior high, they followed faithfully. This, their year of most varied activity, will be remembered throughout their lives.

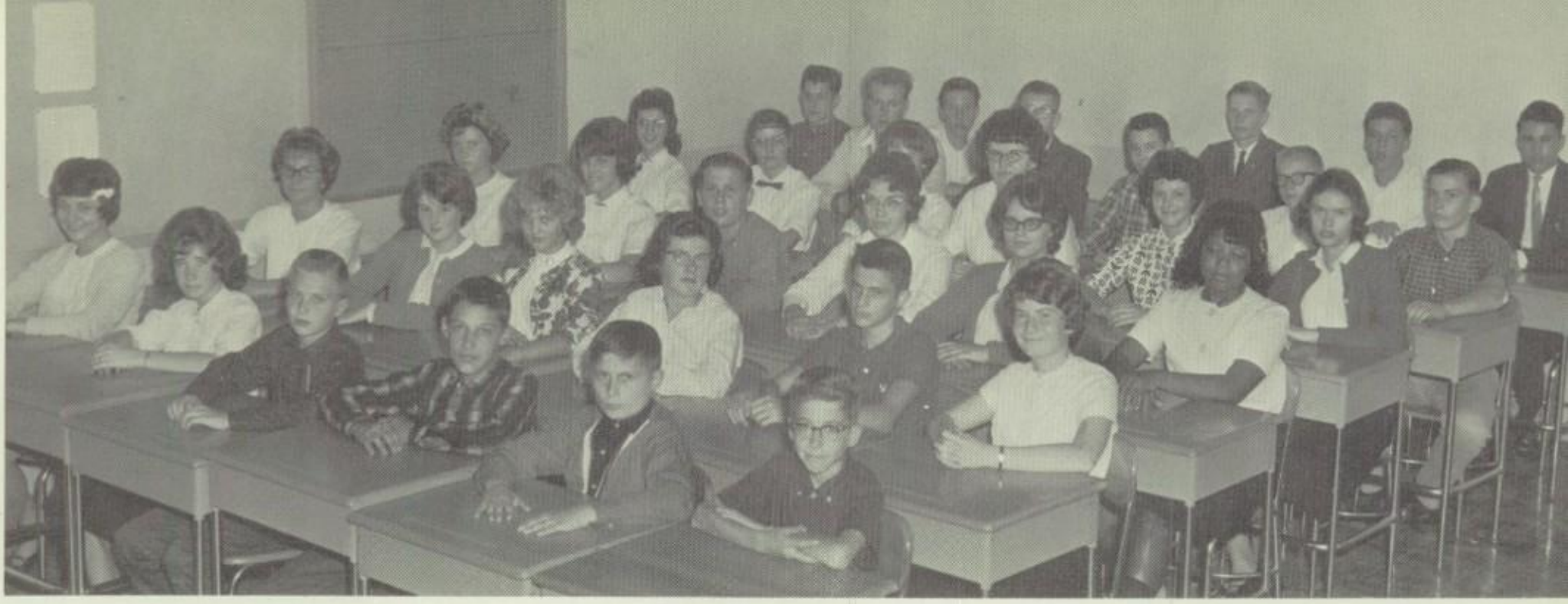
ROW 1 — Paul Clouser, Terry Byers, Cheri Drinkut, Ann Alloway, Kay Beshore, Mable Adams, William Clancy ROW 2 — Tim Boeckel, Lolly Bach, Mary Adams, Linda Brown, Judy Andrews, Patricia Abel, Paula Clauser ROW 3 — Carol Burkey, Joan Deardorff, Darlene Beck, Yvonne Beck, Helen Bankert, Francis Arnold, Ken Anderson ROW 4 — Sharon Craley, Kathy Ahrens, Janet Brothers, Susan Barry, Sharon Beshore, Lana Aughenbaugh, Pam Eisenhart ROW 5 — Iris Eicher, Cindy Druck, Carol Chapman, Cheryl Crone, Jane Diehl, Barbara Bainhill, Vicki Burkett.

ROW 1 — Helen Vensloski, Kenneth Mansberger, Clayton Markley, Joyce Mansberger, Brent Miller, Robert Myers, Jane Neuman ROW 2 — Jeanne Millar, Nancy Myers, Terry McCanles, Linda Nusbaum, Margaret Waltimyer, Barbara Wilt, Betsy Topper ROW 3 — Mike Nagle, Judy Lippy, Christine Lehman, Shirley Maul, Marry Mayer, Shirley Paules, Judy Lunz ROW 4 — Paul McAfee, Karren McCleary, Penni Peiffer, Kathy Price, Sherry Nouse, Sharon Lindberg, June Poe ROW 5 — Gary Poe, Daniel Licklider, Rodney Mansberger, Thomas Nace, Charles Miller, Joan Mickey, Gloria Mohr.

ROW 1 — Charles Preston, Reginold Murphy, Dave Love, Clyde Lippy, Steve Mohr, Harold Loucks, Twila Seaton, Linda Shaffer, Alex Sanchez, Eugene Snell ROW 2 — Stanley Senft, Thomas Shimko, Robert Rudisill, Denny Snelbaker, Pam Spalding, Carol Slenker, Fayne Reisinger, Jesolyn Roff, Jann Rentzel, Sylvia Smeltzer, Joyce Smith ROW 3 — Kenneth Sipe, Shirley Snelbaker, Kathy Sanders, Randy Schell, Freda Slaseman, Edward Shadow, Kerry Reeser, Donald Raine, Stanley Simmons, Elwood Shipley ROW 4 — Richard Sipe, Clair Ort, Barry Rudisill, Charles Markley, Eugene Shaffer, Gale Reeser, Raymond Spangler, Cheryl Snyder, Bernon Sanger, Jeff Sherman.

ELECTIVES MAKE SCHOOL INTERESTING

ROW 1 — Curtis Flinchbaugh, Ronald Gingerich, Gary Gross, James Kelly, Mark Fullerton ROW 2 — Joyce Klindinst, Dorothy Hoffman, Marjorie Heilman, Lana Gross, Karen Gohn ROW 3 — Sally Harlacher, Margaret Ely, Richard Fuller, Curtis Knaub, Larry Krout ROW 4 — Cheyrl Etter, Jackie Grove, Gloria Fuller, Linda Heisey, Connie Foulk ROW 5 — Gary Fory, Norman Kile, Clair Hoke, Carroll Fry, Alan Haugh ROW 6 — Ralph Kern, Peggy Hoover, Jo Ann Hess, Jeanne Erbe, Jeanne Larson.



ROW 1 — Linda Sweitzer, Sue Zirkle, Carol Zimmerman, Vicki Strong, Cathy Wolf, Pat Walker, Robert Wagner ROW 2 — Debbie Swartz, Evelyn Trowbridge, Linda Strausbaugh, Peggy Wilds, Peggy Wilt, Connie Willis, Linda Williams ROW 3 — Helen Wicke, Marcia Stonebraker, Sharon Weigel, Leona Updegraff, Brenda Wise, Ann Young, Connie Wolf ROW 4 — Rickie Titesworth, Bradley Strine, Chester Sprenkle, Wayne Wilderson, Jeff Swartz, Dave Wallace, Tom Wolf ROW 5 — Randy Wagner, Barry Sweitzer, Charles Stout, Larry Warner, Donald Titesworth, Craig Yutzy, Blake Trimble.

A group of ninth graders work on a few class assignments.

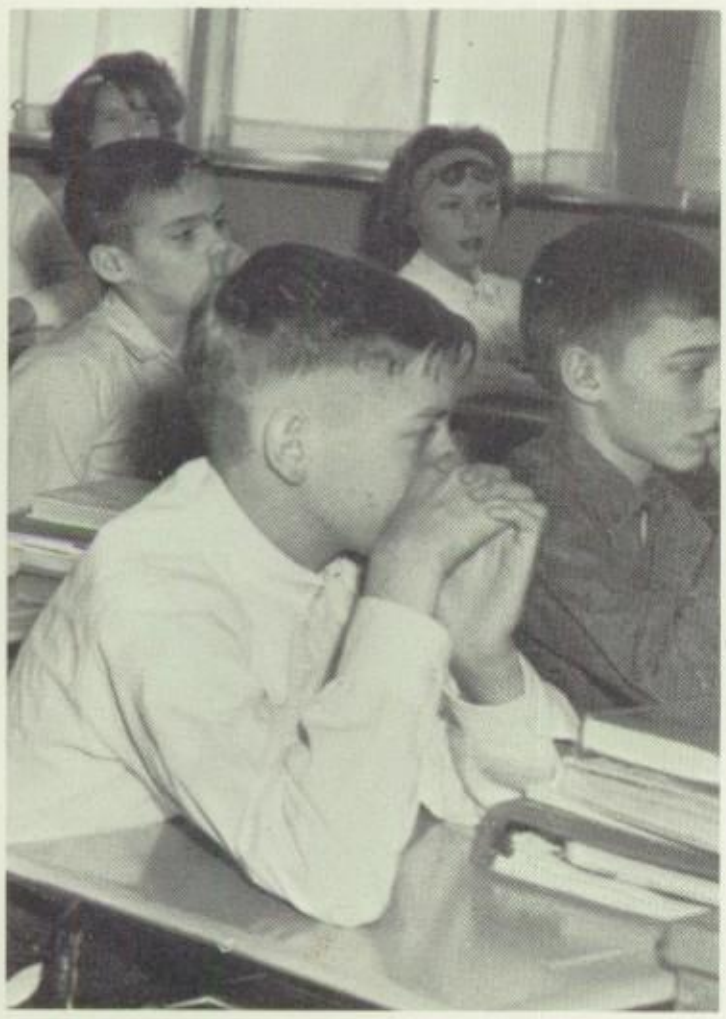
ROW 1 — Peggy Gheen, Connie Grim, Jerry Rurtz, John Gotwalt, James Leathery, Ashley Horner ROW 2 — Connie Kuntz, Patti Harris, Brenda Grim, Nancy Fetrow, Glenn Weirich, Lona Krebs ROW 3 — Barbara Gross, Barbara Farley, Steven Shelly, Linda Kaufman, Diane Laird, Carolyn Kile ROW 4 — Shirley Grove, Utiever Ensminger, Dorothy Fetrow, Faye Kennedy, Carolyn Frey, Sandra Golden ROW 5 — Albert Runkle, Larry Fink, Sam Flinchbaugh, Donald Gill, Edwin Kohr, Larry Heath ROW 6 — Gary Jackson, George Holder, Norman Kile, Richard Grumbine.

ROW 1 — Jane Cunningham, Dorothy De Hoff, Pat Cole, Linda Brenneman, Sharon Crone ROW 2 — Kenny Bacon, Mike Ahrens, Randy Eisensmith, Mary Jane Craft, Linda Byerts ROW 3 — Robert Eaton, Alan Dellinger, Burton Curry, Floyd Buhrman, Ken Reichert, Merle Cunningham ROW 4 — Charles Bowers, Philip Baker, Gary Benedick, Scott Beshore, Ramond Dittenhafer, Rodney Beard ROW 5 — Richard Brilhart, Victor Bisel, Paul Bear, Daniel Betz, Keith Conley, Keith Coffman ROW 6 — Tim Witmer, Robert Altland, Brian Ehrhart, Edward Diehl, Susan Ebaugh, Robert Beard.

FRESHMEN FACE NEW RESPONSIBILITIES

ROW 1 — Lanny Hake, Linda Smith, Kenneth Hoover, Keith Fuller ROW 2 — Vonnie Fink, Linda Runkle, Karen Krebs, Sandy Schriver ROW 3 — Bernadine Fuller, Kenneth Franks, Glenn Forry, Leonia Kinneman ROW 4 — Ellen Holmes, Sue Kessler, Mary Hollerbush, Robert Fink, Gerald Heist ROW 5 — George Leathery, Carol Lee, Judith Koval, Harold Kope, Bruce Shue ROW 6 — Steve Griffin, Gary Heilman, Bob Rogers, Bradley Koch, Dale Sowers.

ROW 1 — David McDermott, Mike Kessler, Linda Knaub, John Martin, Harry King, Fred King ROW 2 — Calvin Lehigh, Jeff Leiphart, Jerry Kormba, James Mohr, Ann Krebs, Martha King ROW 3 — Geraldine Lentz, June Mansberger, Darla Kill, Linda Miller, Kay Loker, Aluana Kope ROW 4 — Debbie Morgan, Annette Mitchell, Michele Micik, June Myers, Mary Kinder, Vicki Mohr ROW 5 — Robert Karr, Charles Lauer, Richard Kemper, Ric Musser, James McAfee, Richard Musser ROW 6 — Greg Kunkel, Scott King, David Kessler, Bradley Krebs, Dave Koerner, Ray Moody, Cecil McCleary.



Eighth graders listen closely as their teacher explains a sentence in their study of English grammar.

EIGHTH GRADERS PUSH ONWARD

At last they feel a true part of Northeastern! Now our eighth grade students look back on their seventh grade year and have sympathy for the present seventh graders. They have chosen their circle of friends and interests and become at ease in the high school environment. They are now eagerly looking forward to being in senior high, accompanied with all of its varied pleasures and activities.

ROW 1 — Carolyn Edleblute, Linda Duncker, Dennis Dugan, Mike Clemans, Edith Clouser, Gale Doll, Kevin Edleblute ROW 2 — Cheryle Fishel, Mike Edelblute, Mike Fink, Bonnie Crump, Beth Flinchbaugh, Betty Eppard, Joanne Dietz ROW 3 — Rickey Deardorff, Paul Dowson, Drema Fitzkee, Karen Ernst, Pam Ettinger, Carolyn Ellis, Audrey Fink ROW 4 — Michael Frigm, Dennis Davin, Allen Furman, Ann Fritz, Susan Dietz, Cheryl Arnold, Charles Arnold ROW 5 — John Enders, Kenneth Fry, Joan Dougherty, Peggy Fries, Franca Fuller, Flossie Frey, Linda Fetron.

ROW 1 — Clarence Cassell, David Clancy, Ralph Bowers, Richard Anderson, Donna Bartram ROW 2 — Paulette Bonager, Linda Burkey, Mary Biser, Cathy Buckwalter, Vicki Barton ROW 3 — Barbara Beshore, David Bair, Susan Bartell, Brenda Brown, Harry Busser ROW 4 — John Allison, Glenda Brenner, Diane Barry, Linda Beck, Phyllis Blessing ROW 5 — Thomas Brown, Ricky Bowen, Dale Spangler, Charles Altland, Suzanne Bloss ROW 6 — Robert Ness, Darlene Bruaw, Betty Brown, Scott Angell, Mike Blouse.

Eighth graders enjoy their lunch.

ANOTHER YEAR

ROW 1 — Brian Holler, Edward Hake, Jason Burkhart, Jack Gillian, Terry Hershey, James Hogue, Debby Goodling, Stephen Grim, Ann Green ROW 2 — George Herrold, Larry Hollerbrush, Norma Horney, Gail Gross, Wanda Hollinger, William Hoover, Karen Elgenfritz, Lois Horner, Stephanie Holtzapple ROW 3 — Paul Jackson, Brenda Crone, Lynda Holmes, Judy Fissell, Donald Gable, Tim Heilman, Danny Haffner, David Quickel, Spencer Haldeman ROW 4 — Karlyn Hoover, Carolyn Garrett, Ida Johnson, Cathy Gross, Diane Gladfelter, Rodger Johnson, George Gross, James Gross, Rickie Gundy ROW 5 — Ronald Johnson, Ida Hale, Jane Hollister, Shiela Hedrick, Denise Herbst, Bruce Hollinger.

ROW 1 — Craig Spahr, Margaret Walgamuth, Sheila Wolf, Darlene Siple, Dottie Wallace, Shirley Toomey, Judy Sunday, Eddie Sowers, Dale Weiss, Dennis Shelley ROW 2 — Robert Strayer, Terry Turney, Edward Sunich, Joe Stonesifer, Wanda Steffee, Sandy Walgamuth, Thomas Werking, Mike Wese, Eric Reisinger, John Roucher ROW 3 — Ed Swards, Donna Stonebraker, Randy Kay Smith, Joan Updegraff, Dennis Updegraff, Hal Zuber, Kim Thomas, David Smeltzer, Bill Zimmerman ROW 4 — Gorden Spangler, Wayne Stare, Larry Stough, Debra Zirkle, Roxy Witmer, Karen Weigle, Pam Reichert, Linda Sipe, Darlene Platts, Clair Beaverson ROW 5 — Cheryl Wierich, Martin Trimmer, Edward Smith, Lorraine Skeldon, Jayne Strickler, Sally Shorts, Stanley Stover, Donald Burkey, Knute Wagmon, Charles Nace.

ANOTHER MEMORY

ROW 1 — Barry Ort, Bradley Shaffner, Barry Seip, Clarence Simmons, Jesse Runkle, Van Schaffner, Greg Shorts, Joseph Runkle ROW 2 — Helen Reisinger, Patty Shouse, Sherry Rhodes, Betty Runkle, Philip Raffensberger, Lawrence Rodes, Bill Richards, Robert Preston ROW 3 — John Shuler, Rick Shellenberger, Darla Parke, Judy Ruppert, Karen Raine, Delton Shadow, Raymond Sheffer, Richard Sheffer ROW 4 — Jerald Baney, Betty Shaw, Bonnie Seip, Wanda Steffee, Brucette Bainbridge, Nanette Prowell, Georgia Shaffer, Norma Patterson.

ROW 1 — Linda King, Sharon Snavely, Robert Krebs, Richard Grim, Richard Burk, Stanly Gross, Charles Hoffman, Glen Cassell, James Kindel ROW 2 — Terry Wampler, Donald Irwin, Stefan Herbst, Connie Zimmerman, Linda Albright, Gail Coffman, David Kelley, Andy Wolf, Beverly Keony ROW 3 — Grace Updegraff, Patsy Troup, Renea Wompler, Sally Brown, Robert Trowbridge, Arthur Strayer, Ronald Stough, Todd Wagner, Allen Strayer ROW 4 — James Brandt, Zara Wolf, Wanda Crump, Marian Wilderson, Richard Hoover, Keith Holtinger, Robert Jensenius, Guy Jeffries, Jody Spiese ROW 5 — Michael Jacobs, Anita Yinger, Steven Holtzapple, Douglas Kister, Jessie Hoover, Joan Kling, Janet Gress, Mary Knepper, Gary Hitz.

ROW 1 — James Alloway, Danny Gotwalt, Micheal Fink, Robert Crone, Robert Adams, Alan Burkey, Keith Franks, Koby Gladfelter, Anna Anderson, Patricia Adams ROW 2 — Raymond Anderson, Michael Beshore, Steve Davin, James Gable ROW 3 — Gloria Chaney, Mae Beard, Durward Drinkut, Dorothy Fernsler, Renee Biser, Delores Gilberthorp, Karen Firth ROW 4 — Bradley Gates, James Doll, Paul Fisher, Terry Brown, Danny Adams, Terry Fidler, Charles Gladfelter ROW 5 — Bonnie Fry, Faye Blessing, Cheryl Duncker, Cheryl Akins, Susan Alloway, Arnold Garikow, Allen Bollinger.

ROW 1 — Jay Keister, Billy Lehman, John Lau, Ned Shellenberger, Thomas Snellbaker, Greg Preston ROW 2 — Ellen Rudisill, Linda Glassick, Peggy Lau, Betty Lunz, Kay Shaffer, Diane Maylock ROW 3 — Linda Lleyellyn, Edward Lloyd, William Smith, Sherry Rosensweig, Beverly Pugh, Mark Miller ROW 4 — Rebecca Miller, Roxann Sherman, Allen MacIver, Perry Nagle, Nedra Ruby, Tom Krout.

ROW 1 — Christine Toomey, Sue White, Diane Steely, Gloria Stanely, Beverly Smith, Alicia Zeigler, Cheyrl Cornball, Barbara Vensloski, Jacqueline Heistand, Douglas Wagner, Darrel Bohn, Debra Kiessel ROW 2 — Ronald Sanchez, Donna Haffner, Susan Cole, Mary Ann Heilman, Alan Koller, Alicia Swartz, Cynthia Stambaugh, Susan Trimble, Donna Krebs, Sandra Brown ROW 3 — Marta Spangler, Terry Strausbaugh, Harold Snellbaker, Marcelene Heikes, Schroney Jumper, Kathryn Heffner, Carol Koval, Cheryl Hyde, Nancy Strickler, Joan Campbell, Melody Brothers, Viola Burkett ROW 4 — Aaron Spangler, Paul Chambers, Barbara Kline, Nancy Harbold, Delores Hoke, Juanita Toomey, Carol Updegraff, Nancy Craley, Wendy Heindel, Sandra Troup, Meg Zimmerman.

JUNIOR HIGH AT LAST

In September of 1962 many seventh grade students appeared before the doors of N.H.S. Crowded halls, numerous teachers, new classmates, and different surroundings created a completely new atmosphere for them. A new world of many wonders was accepted by them their very first day of attendance. Eagerness describes their approach to this newness and their resulting goals have proved their eagerness to be effective.

ROW 1 — Jayne Sinclair, Dianna Kope, Elizabeth Murray, LeRoy Noel ROW 2 — Rosanna Redding, Darlene Senft, Gloria Myers, Cherry Repman ROW 3 — Ronald Moody, Melvin Sharp, Lloyd Markley, Gary Miller ROW 4 — Gerald Minnick, Lloyd Greewood, Scott Miller, Edward Roof, Edwin Smith.

ROW 1 — Bonnie Brown, Sharon Arnold, Linda Bruaw, Kay Benedick, Brenda Eyler ROW 2 — Susan Danner, Marsha Edmunds, Linda Albright, Susan Gingerich, Pamela Druck, Kathleen Edleblute ROW 3 — Ginger Funke, Ned Beshore, David Dietz, John Fisher, Susan Beshore, Nadine Flinchbaugh ROW 4 — Bruce Fink, Lora Fahringer, Brenda Frey, Irene Eppley, Brenda Gladfelter, Sally Evans ROW 5 — Dennis Forry, Scott Davin, Steven Dull, Dana Archer, Dennis Daugherty, Robbin Eicher.

Senior members of the Soccer Team practice shooting at the goal.

MEARLE HARRY ADAMS — General — Stage Crew 10, 11, & 12; Ticket Comm. — Sr. Play.

EDWARD FRANKLIN AHRENS — General.

MARIE ELLEN ALLOWAY — Academic — F.H.A. 10, 11, & 12; Asst. Sec. 12; Chorus 11 & 12; Intramurals — Volleyball & Basketball 10 & 11.

MARY ELIZABETH ALLOWAY — Business — Library 11; Bible Club 11 & 12; F.H.A. 12; Intramurals — Volleyball 10 & 11; Basketball 10.

MARY ESTHER ALTLAND — General — F.H.A. 10; Intramurals — Basketball 10 & 11; Sports — Volleyball 10, 11, & 12.

ROXANNA AILEEN ANDERSON — General — F.H.A. 12; Library 11; Intramural — Basketball 10; Sports — Volleyball 10.

BARRY R. BAILETS — Academic — Chorus 10, 11, & 12; National Honor Society 11 & 12; Business Manager Yearbook 11 & 12; Electronics Club 10; Activities — Student Council Parliamentarian 11; Student Council Presidential Nominee 11; Jr. Play Business Manager 11; Sr. Play 12; Student Council Play 10; Sports — Student Manager, Basketball 11 & 12.

LARRY D. BAILETS — Academic — Varsity Club 11 & 12; National Honor Society 11 & 12; Electronics Club 10; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Jr. Class Play; Yearbook Staff 11; Yearbook Editor-In-Chief 12; Chr. Program Comm. & Stage Manager Sr. Play; Narrator of Gym Show 11; Sports — Head Manager Soccer 11 & 12; Head Manager Track 10, 11 & 12; Athletic Equipment Manager 11 & 12; Student Trainer 12.

RAELYN ASTER BAUBLITZ — Academic — F.H.A. 10, 11, & 12; Pres. 12; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Sports — Volleyball 10, 11 & 12; Intramurals — Basketball 10 & 11; Volleyball 10 & 11.

JOAN ELIZABETH BILLET — Business — F.H.A. 12; Chorus 11 & 12; Ticket Comm. & Usherette Sr. Play; Sports — Volleyball 10 & 12.

MARTHA ANN BOECKEL — Academic — F.H.A. 10 & 12; Dramatics 11; Yearbook Staff 12; Jr. & Sr. Play Make-Up.

PHILIP DEAN BOECKEL — General — Hi-Y 10; Varsity Club 11 & 12; Chorus 11 & 12; Sports — Track 10, 11, & 12; Wrestling 11 & 12; Intramurals — Wrestling 10.

ROBERT DAVID BORTZ — Academic — Varsity Club 12; Electronics Club 10; Jr. & Sr. Play; Chorus 10 11, & 12; Band 10, 11, & 12; Sports — Soccer 10, 11, & 12; Basketball 10; Track 12; Baseball Manager 10 & 11; Student Trainer 11 & 12.

WILLIAM GEORGE BRENNER — Business — Varsity Club 10, 11, & 12; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Soph. Class Treas.; Homeroom Treas. 10, 11, & 12; District Chorus 10; Program Comm. Sr. Play; Sports — Golf 11 & 12; Baseball 10.

WILLIAM LAMONT BROTHERS — Academic — Projection Club 10, 11, & 12; Chorus 11 & 12; Property Manager Jr. Play.

GLORIA JEAN CASSEL — General — Sr. Play Make-Up; Intramurals — Basketball 10; Volleyball 10.

DONNA LYN CLEMENS — Business — Dramatics Club 10, 11, & 12; Student Council 10; Make-Up Comm. Jr. & Sr. Play; Chorus 12.

DENNIS DEAN CONLEY — General — Intramural — Basketball 10.

BARBARA A. CRALEY — General — F.H.A. 12.

DENE MAE CRONE — Business — Dramatics 10 & 11; Red Cross 11; V. Pres. F.H.A. 12; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Usherette Jr. & Sr. Play; Sports — Basketball 10 & 11; Volleyball 11.

DAWN SHARON CRUMLING — Academic — G.A.A. 10; Red Cross 10; F.T.A. 10, 11, & 12; Sec. 12; Dramatics 10; Colorguard 10, 11, & 12; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Homeroom Sec. 10; Publicity Comm. Jr. Play; Candidate For Yearbook Queen 12; Sr. Class Play; Sports — Volleyball 10 & 11; Hockey 10; Intramural — Basketball 10; Volleyball 10 & 11; Hockey 10.

SANDRA LEA DELP — General — F.H.A. 12.

JACK RONALD DIEHL — General — Newspaper 11; Homeroom V. Pres. 12; Stage Crew & Ticket Comm. Sr. Play.

ROBERT CHRISTOPHER DITTENHAFER — General.

DOROTHY LOUISE DOLL — Academic — Newpaper 10 & 11; G.A.A. 10; Yearbook Staff 11 & 12. F.T.A. 10; National Honor Society 11 & 12; Chorus 10; Jr. Play; Homeroom V. Pres. Intramurals — Basketball 10 & 11; Volleyball 10 & 11.

SALLY ANN DOLL — Business — F.N.A. 10; Dramatics Club 11; F.H.A. 12; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Yearbook Queen Candidate 12; Make-Up Comm. Jr. & Sr. Play; Chairman; Band 10 & 11; Intramurals — Basketball 10 & 11; Volleyball 10.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1963

THERESA IDA DRAWBAUGH — Business — Dramatics Club 11; F.H.A. 12; Bible Club 12; Chorus 11 & 12; Ticket Comm. Jr. Play; Usherette Sr. Play.

CALVIN MICHAEL EDLEBLUTE — Academic — Newspaper 11; Hi-Y 12; Publicity Comm. Jr. & Sr. Play; Intramurals — Basketball 10.

JAMES LEON EHRHART — General — Gym Club 11 & 12.

MARBETH EVA EISENSMITH — Business — G.A.A. 10; F.H.A. 12; Sec. Treas. Homeroom 10; Band 10, 11; Make-Up Comm. Jr. & Sr. Play; Intramurals — Volleyball 10 & 11; Sports — Hockey 11; Basketball 10 & 11.

MARTHA ANN EVANS — General — F.H.A. 11; Chorus 11 & 12.

DIANE PATRICIA EYLER — Academic — F.T.A. 10, 11, & 12; G.A.A. 10; Dramatics 10; Newspaper 10; Pep Club 10; Jr. & Sr. Play; Student Council Play; Sports — Volleyball 10 & 11; Playday Team 10; Hockey 11; Intramurals — Volleyball 10 & 11; Basketball 10 & 11; Hockey 10 & 11; Track 10.

THEODORE P. FADELY — General — Library Club 10; Newspaper 11; Hunting Club 12; Stage Crew Sr. Play; Intramurals — Basketball 10.

DORIS ANN FETROW — Business — Dramatics 10 & 11; F.H.A. 12; Chorus 12; Jr. & Sr. Play; National Honor Society 11 & 12; Treas. 12; F.H.A. Treas. 12; Intramurals — Volleyball 10 & 11; Basketball 10 & 11.

DENNIS VERNON FISH — General — Hunting Club 12.

PATRICIA ANN FITZGERALD — Business — Dramatics Club 10 & 11; Bible Club 11 & 12; Chorus 11 & 12; F.H.A. 12; Usherette Jr. Play; Homeroom Sec. 10; Property Chairman Sr. Play.

PATRICIA KAY FOULK — Business — Dramatics Club 10, 11, & 12; Bible Club 10, 11, & 12; Orchestra 10, 11, & 12; Make-Up Comm. Sr. Play.

MYRNA LARUE FULLER — Business — Y-Teens 10; Majorette Club 11 & 12; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Student Council 12; Chairman Jr. Play Ticket Comm.; Homeroom Sec. 10; Candidate for Sec. of Student Council 11; Candidate for Yearbook Queen 12; Program Comm. Sr. Play; Intramurals — Volleyball 11.

JILL ETTA FULLERTON — Academic — Red Cross 10, 11, & 12; Pres. 12; Majorette Club 10, 11, & 12; G.A.A. 10; F.N.A. 10; Pep Club 10; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Publicity Chairman Jr. Play; Stage Manager Sr. Play; Red Cross Convention 11; Student Council Play 11; Sports — Volleyball Manager 10; Intramurals — Hockey 10; Hockey-Play Day 10; Basketball 10 & 11; Volleyball 10 & 11; Track 10.

BRENDA ROSANN GEMBE — Academic — Student Council 10, 11, & 12; Pres. 12; Honor Society 11 & 12; G.A.A. 10; F.T.A. 11, V. Pres.; Chairman of Ticket Comm. Sr. Play; Cheerleading 10, 11, & 12; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Candidate for Yearbook Queen 12; Homeroom V. Pres. 11; Student Council Play 10; Intramurals — Volleyball 10 & 11; Basketball 10 & 11; Hockey 10; Track 10; Apparatus 10.

DARYL DUANE GEMMIL — Academic — Projection Club 10, 11, & 12; Stage Club 10, 11, & 12; Band 10, 11, & 12; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Program Comm. — Sr. Play; Sports — Baseball 11 & 12; Soccer 11; Intramurals — Basketball 11.

JOHN LYNN GLADFELTER — Academic — Advanced Gym Club 10; Varsity Club 11 & 12; Chorus 11 & 12; Sr. Play; Class Sec. 11 & 12; Homeroom Pres. 11 & 12; Sports — Soccer 10, 11, & 12; Track 11 & 12.

WILLIAM EDWARD GLADFELTER — General — Sports — Basketball 10; Soccer 10; Intramurals — Basketball 11.

JAN MICHAEL GOOD — Academic — Advanced Gym Club 10; Varsity Club 11 & 12, Treas. 12; Chorus 11 & 12; Jr. Play; Sr. Play; Homeroom Pres. 11 & 12; Homeroom Treas. 12; Sports — Track 10, 11, & 12.

JANDY SUE GRESS — Academic — G.A.A. 10; Dramatics 12; Pep Club 10; Newspaper 10 & 11; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; District Chorus 12; Homeroom V. Pres. 10 & 12; Usherette — Sr. Play; Sports — Hockey 10; Volleyball 10, 11, & 12; Basketball 10 & 11.

THEODORE CLAIR HARGET — General — Varsity Club 11 & 12; Sports — Wrestling 11 & 12; Track 10, 11, & 12.

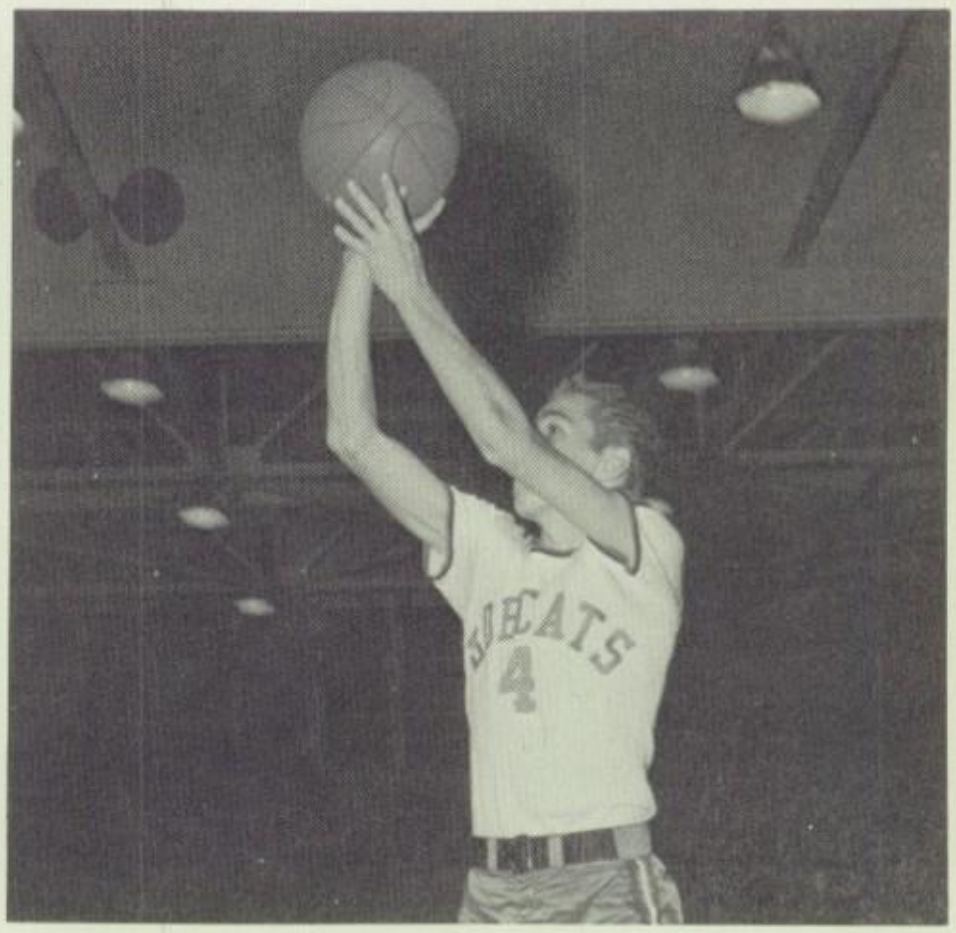
NANCY LOU HARRIS — Academic — Majorette Club 11 & 12; Student Council 12; F.T.A. 10; Pep Club 10; Honor Society 11 & 12; Newspaper 10 & 11; Dramatics 10; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Yearbook Staff 11 & 12; Senior's Editor 12; Homeroom Pres. 10; Usherette Jr. & Sr. Play.

ROBERT EUGENE HEILMAN — Academic — Gym Club 10; Chorus 10, 11, & 12.

TERRY LEE HEILMAN — General — Varsity Club 10, 11, & 12; Treas. 12; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Sports — Soccer 10, 11, & 12; Baseball 10 & 11.

SAMUEL RAY HOLLERBUSH — General.

LINDELL JANE HOLTZAPPLE — Business — F.N.A. 10; Chorus 10 & 12; Intramurals — Volleyball 10; Basketball 10.



Nev sets for a shot and two points!

DIXIE LEE HUMER — Business — Dramatics 12; Property Comm. Sr. Play; Intramurals — Volleyball 10 & 11.

TERRY LEE JONES — General — Gym Club 10; Varsity Club 11 & 12; Weight Lifting Club 11; Chairman of Program Comm. Jr. Play; Sr. Play; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Sports — Basketball 10, 11, & 12; Soccer 10, 11, & 12; Track 11 & 12.

JAMES ARTHUR JORDAN — General — V. Pres. Jr. Class; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Sports — Basketball 10 & 11; Intramurals — Basketball 11.

BURNELL HATTON KENNEDY — General — Chorus 12.

JOSEPH JOHN KING — General — Chorus 12.

THOMAS EUGENE KOHLER — General — Hunting Club 10; Sports — Basketball 10 & 11.

CAROL ELAINE KREBS — Academic — G.A.A. 10; Newspaper Staff 11; National Honor Society 11 & 12; Sec. 12; Student Council 10, 11, & 12; Sec. 12; V. Pres. 11; Student Council Play 10; Class V. Pres. 10; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Jr. Red Cross 10; Cheerleading 10, 11, & 12; Captain 12; Handbook Staff 10, 11, & 12; Sr. Play; Yearbook Queen Candidate; Soccer Queen.

GENE WILLIAM KREEGER — Business — Chess Club 11; Chorus 10, 11, & 12.

LONITA KAY LaPRAIRIE — General — Pep Club 10; Librarian 10, 11, & 12; Chorus 12; Library Club 11; F.H.A. 12.

DARLENE NORMA LECRONE — Business — F.N.A. 10; G.G.C. 11; F.H.A. 11 & 12; Sports — Hockey 10; Volleyball 10 & 11; Basketball 10 & 11.

KATHRYN DARLENE LEE — Business — Dramatics 10, 11, & 12; Pres. 12; Ticket & Make-Up Comm. Sr. Play; National Honor Society 11 & 12; Pep Club 10; Make-Up Comm. Jr. Play; Sports — Hockey 10; Volleyball 10.

PAUL RICHARD LILLY — General — Electronics 12; Science Club 10 & 11.

SUSAN EMME RENA LUMPKIN — General — G.A.A. 10 Sec.; Majorette Club 10 & 11; Advanced Gym 11 & 12; Dramatics Club 10; Pep Club 10; Red Cross 10; Playday with Dover 10; Basketball Ticket Salesman 10 & 11; Columbia Playday 10; Asst. Costume Director Jr. Play; Usherette Sr. Play; Sports — Volleyball 10, 11, & 12; Hockey 11 & 12; Intramurals — Basketball 10 & 11; Track 10 & 11; Volleyball 10 & 11; Hockey 10; Scorekeeper & Official 10 & 11; Apparatus 10.

IRENE ELIZABETH McHENRY — Academic — G.A.A. 10; Newspaper 10 & 11; Candidate Student Council Pres. 11; F.T.A. 12; Homeroom Pres. 10; Class V. Pres. 12; National Honor Society 11 & 12; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Band 10, 11; Band Front 12; Cheerleading 10, 11, & 12; Jr. & Sr. Play; Yearbook Queen Candidate 12; Sports — Hockey 10; Intramurals — Basketball 10 & 11; Volleyball 10 & 11; Track 10; Apparatus 10.

KENNETH JOHN MEAD — Academic — Gym Club 10; Varsity Club 11 & 12; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Sr. Class Play; Sports — Track 10, 11, 12.

KATHLEEN ELLEN MILLER — Academic — F.T.A. 12; Red Cross 10 & 11; Chorus 10 & 12; Flag twirler 10 & 11, Captain 12; Usherette Jr. Play; Property Comm. Sr. Play; Intramurals — Basketball 10.

LINDA OBERN MILLER — Academic — Student Council 10 & 11; Band Front 10, 11, & 12; Honor Society 11 & 12; V. Pres. 12; F.T.A. 10, 11, & 12; Yearbook 11 & 12; Underclassmen Editor 12; Handbook 10, 11, & 12, Chairman 11; Usherette Jr. Play; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Property Comm. Sr. Play; Intramurals — Basketball 10.

MAUREEN MABEL MILLER — Academic — Majorette Club 11 & 12; Jr. Play, Costume Director; Sr. Play; Dramatics 10 & 12; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Sports 10 & 11; Intramurals — Basketball 10 & 11; Volleyball 10 & 11.

MEREDITH ANN MILLER — Business — F.H.A. 10 & 12; Parliamentarian 10; Sec. 12; Dramatics 11; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Make-Up Comm. Jr. Play; YEARBOOK QUEEN; Usherette Sr. Play; Sports — Basketball 10 & 11; Hockey 10 & 11; Playday Team 10 & 11.

ROSS LEON MILLER — Academic — Advanced Gym Club 10; Varsity Club 11 & 12; Jr. Play; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Sr. Play; Sports — Track 10, 11, & 12; Wrestling 10.

District Chorus Seniors practice at lunch for the festival.

ROBERT WARREN MUNDIS — General — Stage Club 10, 11, & 12.

RONALD R. MUSSER — General.

JUDY ANN NAGLE — Business — Dramatics 10, 11, & 12; Ticket & Make-Up Comm. Sr. Play; Pep Club 10; Chorus 11 & 12; House Manager Jr. Play; Sports — Hockey 10; Volleyball 10 & 11; Basketball 10 & 11.

LYNNE MARGARET NEFF — Academic — F.N.A. 10; G.A.A. 10; Dramatics 11; F.H.A. 12; Chorus 11 & 12; Stage Manager Jr. Play; Band 10 & 11; District Chorus 11 & 12; Sports — Volleyball 10, 11, & 12; Basketball 10, 11, & 12; Hockey 10; Property Comm. Sr. Play.

KEITH EUGENE ORENDORF — General.

RICHARD HARRY REINECKER — Academic — Electronics 10, 11, & 12; Band 10, 11, & 12; Chorus 11 & 12; Sauer Kraut Band 11 & 12; Dance Band 12; Sports — Wrestling 10; Intramurals — Basketball 10.

BRADLEY EUGENE RENTZEL — Academic — Varsity Club 10, 11, & 12; Music Theory 11 & 12; Boys' Sports Editor, Yearbook 12; Dance Band 11 & 12; Band 10, 11, & 12; District Chorus 11 & 12; Class Pres. 10, 11, & 12; National Honor Society 11 & 12; Pres. 12; Homeroom V. Pres. 10 & 11; Social Science Day Delegate; Student Council Pres. Nominee 11; Sports — Soccer 10, 11, & 12; Basketball 10 & 11; Volleyball 10, 11, & 12; Sr. Play.

SANDRA LEE REPMAN — Business — G.A.A. 11; Cherry Pie Contest 10; Sports — Volleyball 11; Intramurals — Volleyball 10 & 11; Basketball 10 & 11; Program Comm. Sr. Play.

JOHN CALVIN RODE — Academic — Hi-Y 12; Intramurals — Track 11; Basketball 10.

RICHARD LAMER RODGERS — General — Gym Club 11 & 12; Band 10, 11, & 12.

PATRICIA ANN RUBY — Business — F.N.A. 10; Dramatics 10, 11, & 12; Pep Club 10; Sr. Red Cross 10; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Yearbook Staff 11 & 12; Jr. Class Play; Chairman — Make-Up Comm. Sr. Play; Sports — Volleyball 10, 11, & 12; Basketball 10, 11, & 12; Hockey 10.

MICHAEL WAYNE ROUSCHER — Business — Advanced Gym Club 10, 11, & 12; Wrestling 11, & 12.

DOROTHY LOUISE SCHWARTZ — Business — Dramatics 11 & 12; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Sr. Play — Usherette; Sports — Volleyball 10.

SHARON JEAN SIPE — General — F.H.A. 11; Chorus 12.

CHARLES RUSSEL SMITH — Academic — Hunting Club 10 & 12; Electronics Club 11; Sports — Wrestling 12; Track 10, 11, & 12; Intramurals — Basketball 11 & 12.

LYNDA GAY SOWERS — Academic — Student Council 10 & 12; Homeroom Pres. 10; Pep Club 10; Newspaper 10; National Honor Society 11 & 12; Candidate for Yearbook & Soccer Queen 12; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Majorette 10 & 11; Drum Majorette 12; Pres. of Majorette Club 12; Jr. Play; Usherette Sr. Play; Intramurals — Basketball 10 & 11; Volleyball 10 & 11; Hockey 10; Track 10 & 11.

JOAN LORENE SPANGLER — Academic — F.N.A. 10; Homeroom V. Pres. 10 & 12; Homeroom Pres. 11; Class Treasurer 11 & 12; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Usherette Jr. Play; Make-Up & Property Comm. Sr. Play; Intramurals — Volleyball 10 & 11; Basketball 10 & 11; Hockey 10; Track 10 & 11.

CARL D. STERNER — Academic — Stage 10; Gym Club 11; Chorus 10, 11, & 12.

Seniors enoy a comment in Economic Geography Class.

DONETTA MARIE STONESIFER — Business — Dramatics 11; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Program Comm. Sr. Play; Intramurals — Volleyball 10; Basketball 10.

CAROL ANN STRAUSBAUGH — Business — Pep Club 10; Dramatics 11; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Usherette Jr. Play; Sec. Treas. Homeroom 10; Intramurals — Basketball 10; Program Comm. Sr. Play.

RODGER KEITH STRICKLER — Academic — Stage Crew 10; Photography Club 11 & 12; Chorus 10, 11, & 12; Sr. Play.

JOHN HENRY STRONG — General — Red Cross 10; Yearbook Staff 11 & 12; Ticket Comm. Jr. Play; Chorus 12; Sr. Play.

RONALD TERRY TRAYER — Academic — Varsity Club 10, 11, & 12; District & Regional Band 10; District Band 11; Band 10, 11, & 12; Jr. & Sr. Play; Sec. Treas. Homeroom 12; Sports — Soccer 10, 11, & 12; J.V. Basketball 10.

BARBARA ELLEN WALKER — General — F.H.A. 10 & 12; Cherry Pie Contest 10; Apple Dessert Contest 10, 11, & 12; Usherette Commencement 11; Ticket Taker — Basketball Games 10; Sports — Basketball 10; Volleyball 10 & 11.

BARBARA LOUISE WATTERS — Business — Make-Up Comm. Sr. Play; Chorus 11 & 12; Sports — Volleyball 10 & 12; Basketball 11.

NEVIN WAYNE WEIRICH — General — Varsity Club 10; V. Pres. 11; Pres. 12; Chorus 11 & 12; Sports — Baseball 10 & 12; Basketball 10, 11, & 12; Soccer 10, 11, & 12; Volleyball 11 & 12.

RICHARD EUGENE WILDERSON — General — Chorus 11 & 12.

SAMUEL ALFRED WILLMAN — Academic — Slide Rule Club 10; Varsity Club 11 & 12; Band 10, 11, & 12; Chorus 11 & 12; Sports — Soccer 10, 11, & 12; Basketball 10; Wrestling 11 & 12; Golf 10, 11, & 12.

LEAH LOUISE WITMER — General — Chorus 12.

THE FACULTY OF N.H.S.

JOHN R. ALLISON — B.A. — Southeastern Louisiana; Subjects; Math, World History; Clubs: Varsity Club.

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DARCEY F. BOHINCE — B.S. — Juniata: Subjects: Algebra I, General Math.

DOROTHY R. BRETT — B.S. — Kutztown State College; Subjects. English.

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Teachers relax during lunch period.

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SARABELL S. DUNLAP — B.S. — Pennsylvania State University; Subjects: Home Economics; Clubs: F.H.A. Club, Sophomore Class Advisor.

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JAY FREY — B.A. — Grove City College; Subjects: English (Language Arts — Communications).

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EDWARD HIMES — B.S. — Millersville State; Subjects: Industrial Arts.

RICHARD HUBER — B.S. — Millersville State; Subjects: Industrial Arts.

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WILLIAM H. KING — B.S. — York Jr. College, Shippensburg State; Subjects: English; Clubs: Dramatics.

FAYE KLINE — B.S. — Millersville State College, Teachers College, Columbia University; Subjects: Mathematics.

JOSEPH H. KLINE — B.S. — Millersville State College; Subjects: Biology; Clubs: Hunting Club, Sophomore Class Advisor.

RICHARD D. KOCH — B.S., M.Ed. — Kutztown State College, Penn State University; Subjects: Art; Clubs: Stage Crew.

JACK C. KRONE — B.S. — West Chester State College, Penn State University; Subjects: Instrumental Music; Clubs: Majorette Club, Senior Band.

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ERNEST MARKEL — B.S., M.S. — Millersville State, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Hull University (England), Manchester University (England); Subjects: Mathematics; Clubs: Hi-Y Club.

JOHN F. MEISTER — B.S. — West Chester; Subjects: Health, Physical Education; Clubs: Weight Lifting.

EDMUND M. MILLER — A.B., B.D. — Gettysburg, University of London, Harvard; Subjects: Language Arts.

BARRY R. MORTON — B.A. — Brown University; Subjects: Language Arts.

ALMA J. PENROD — B.S. — Shippensburg State; Subjects: Pennsylvania History; Clubs: Senior High Red Cross.

ROSS RAFFENSPERGER — B.F.A. — Philadelphia Museum College of Art; Clubs: Yearbook, Photography.

PAUL G. RANK — B.S., M.Ed. — Millersville State, Auburn University, Temple University; Subjects: Geography, History; Clubs: Model, Aquarium.

JAMES R. C. RAVER — A.B. — Elizabethtown College; Subjects: German, Pennsylvania History; Clubs: Discussion Club.

THOMAS P. ROBERTS — B.S., M.S. — Millersville State, Union College, Temple University; Subjects: Problems of Democracy, Economic Geography, World History; Clubs: Senior Advisor, Student Council Advisor.

JANET L. RUNION — B.A. — Hershey Junior College, Eastern Mennonite College, Madison College, Universite Laval; Subjects: French; Clubs: French Club.

THOMAS RUTLAND — B.S. — York Jr. College, Bucknell University, Millersville State College; Subjects: Chemistry, Physics, Earth Science; Clubs: Projection.

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RONALD L. STAMMEL — B.S. — National Agricultural College; Subjects: General Science, Physical Science.

SHALLIMARL L. SHOLLEY — B.A. — Lycoming College; Subjects: English.

VINCENT STANKUS — B.S. — Shippensburg; Subjects: Business Math, Bookkeeping, Typing, Business Law; Clubs: Jr. Class Advisor.

ANNABELLE B. STUDEBAKER — Normal Diploma — West Chester; Subjects: Math.

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CHARLES L. SUTTON — B.S. — Carnegie Inst. of Tech., Duquesne University, Bowling Green State University, Penn State.

WILLIAM H. SCHAEFFER — B.S., M.S. — East Stroudsburg, Bucknell University.

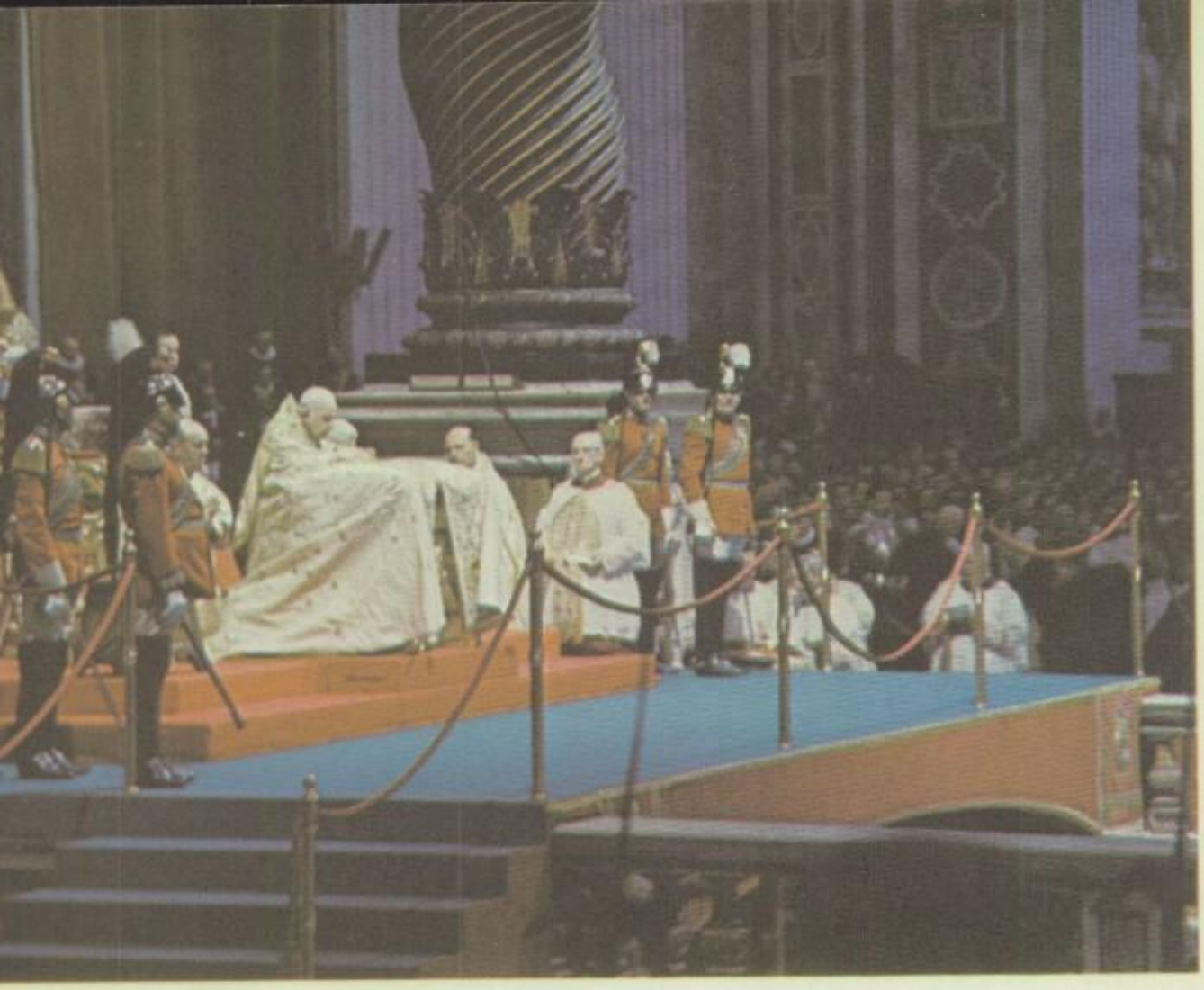
CLARA M. CASSEL — A.B., M.A. — Goucher College, Buchnell University, Pennsylvania State University.

EARL D. MANSEAU — B.S., M.Ed. — Indiana State, Penn State; Clubs: National Honor Society, Handbook.

ETTA McCLAIN — R.N. — Garfield Memorial School of Nursing; Clubs: Future Nurses Club.

Miss Lease, Mrs. Studebaker, and Mrs. Brett discuss report cards during a planning period.

AFTER THE HALLS OF NORTHEASTERN NO LONGER RESOUND WITH THE RINGING VOICES OF STUDENTS, WE WILL CHERISH THE MEMORIES OF ANOTHER YEAR. WE HAVE ACQUIRED LASTING FRIENDSHIPS, INVALUABLE EXPERIENCES, AND ABOVE ALL, AN UNEQUALED EDUCATION FOR OUR MINDS AND SOULS. MAY YOUR "MEMORIES" ABOUND WITH OUR "MEMORIES."



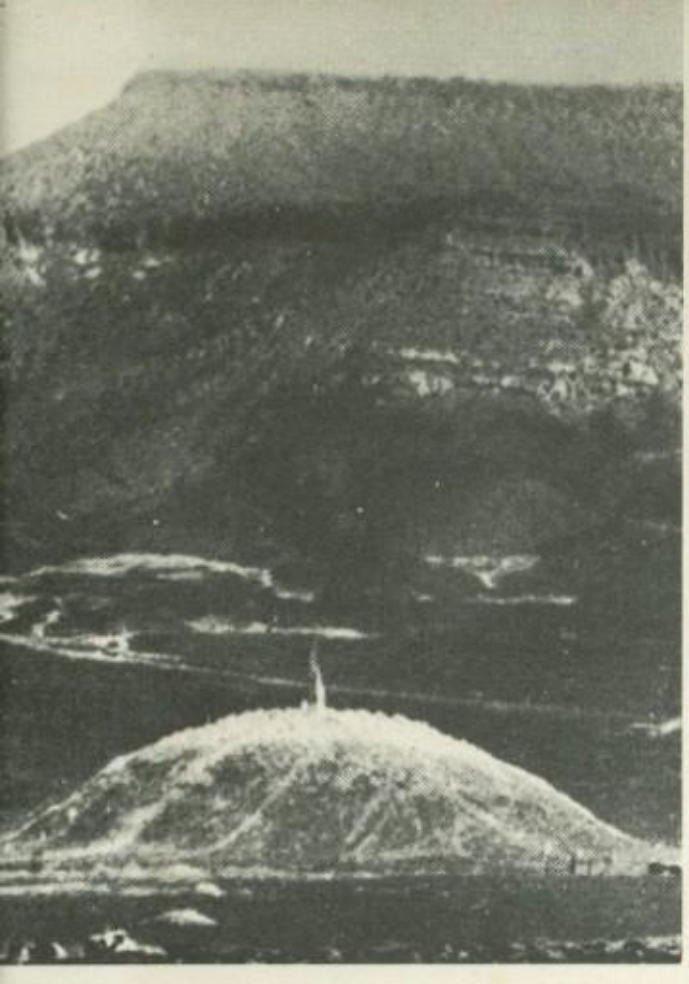
Flanked by Vatican Guards, Pope John XXIII knelt in prayer in Saint Peter's Basilica opening first Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council since 1869.

Indian army mules packed supplies toward the Himalayan front in a futile attempt to halt Chinese invaders.

U.S. Military advisers trained Lao soldiers with the latest American equipment in their fight against Communist infiltration.

Doctor's strike in Saskatchewan, Canada, against a g
ment medical care plan, left hospitals all but deserte
without means of caring for patients.

West Berliners lined Spree River and waved toward East Berlin as part of demonstrations marking the first anniversary of the Berlin Wall.



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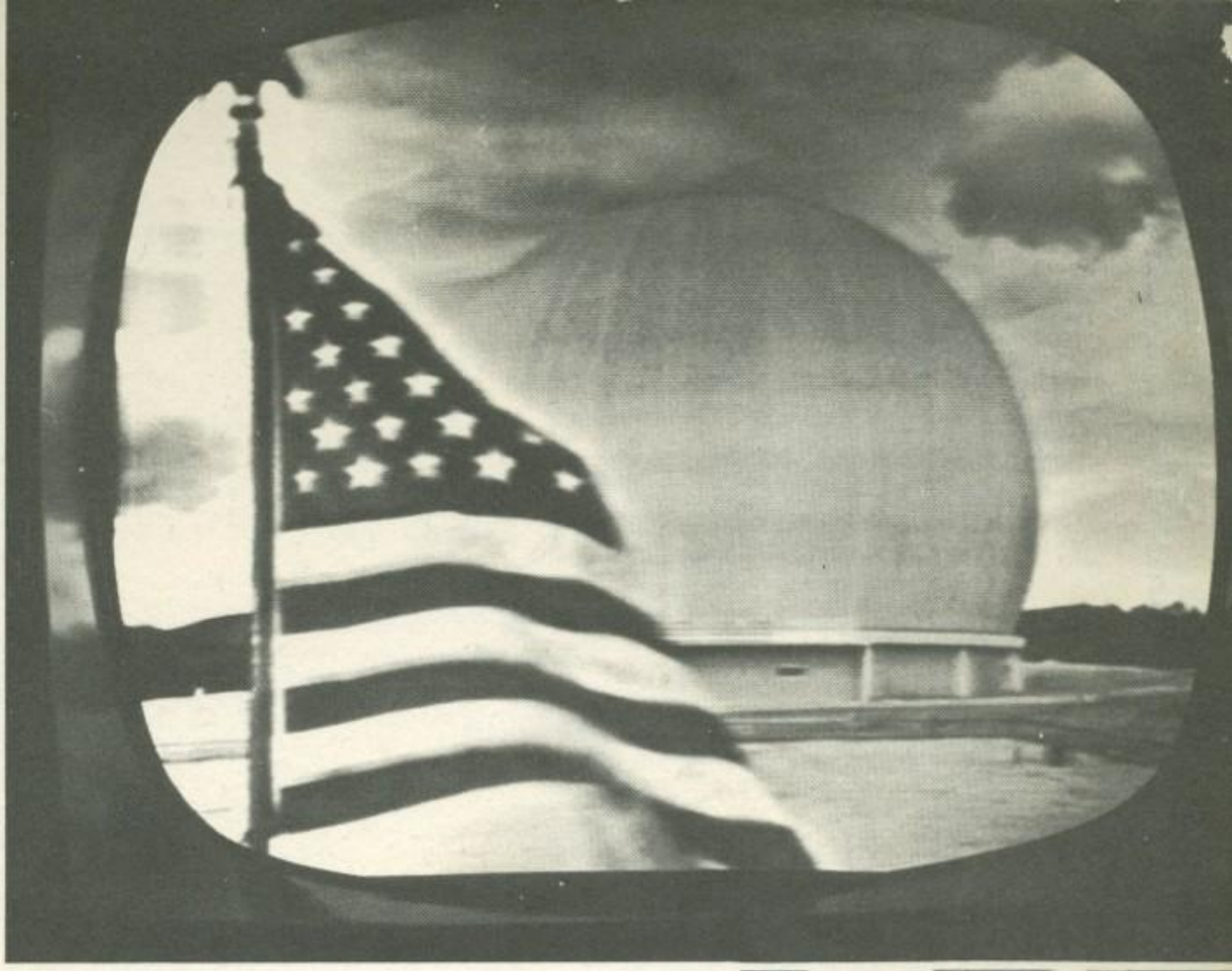

Live transoceanic TV began as American Telephone and Telegraph's Telstar relayed this image from U.S. to Europe over first privately-owned satellite.

Algerian women cast ballots in referendum which resulted in independence and an end to nearly 8 years of war.

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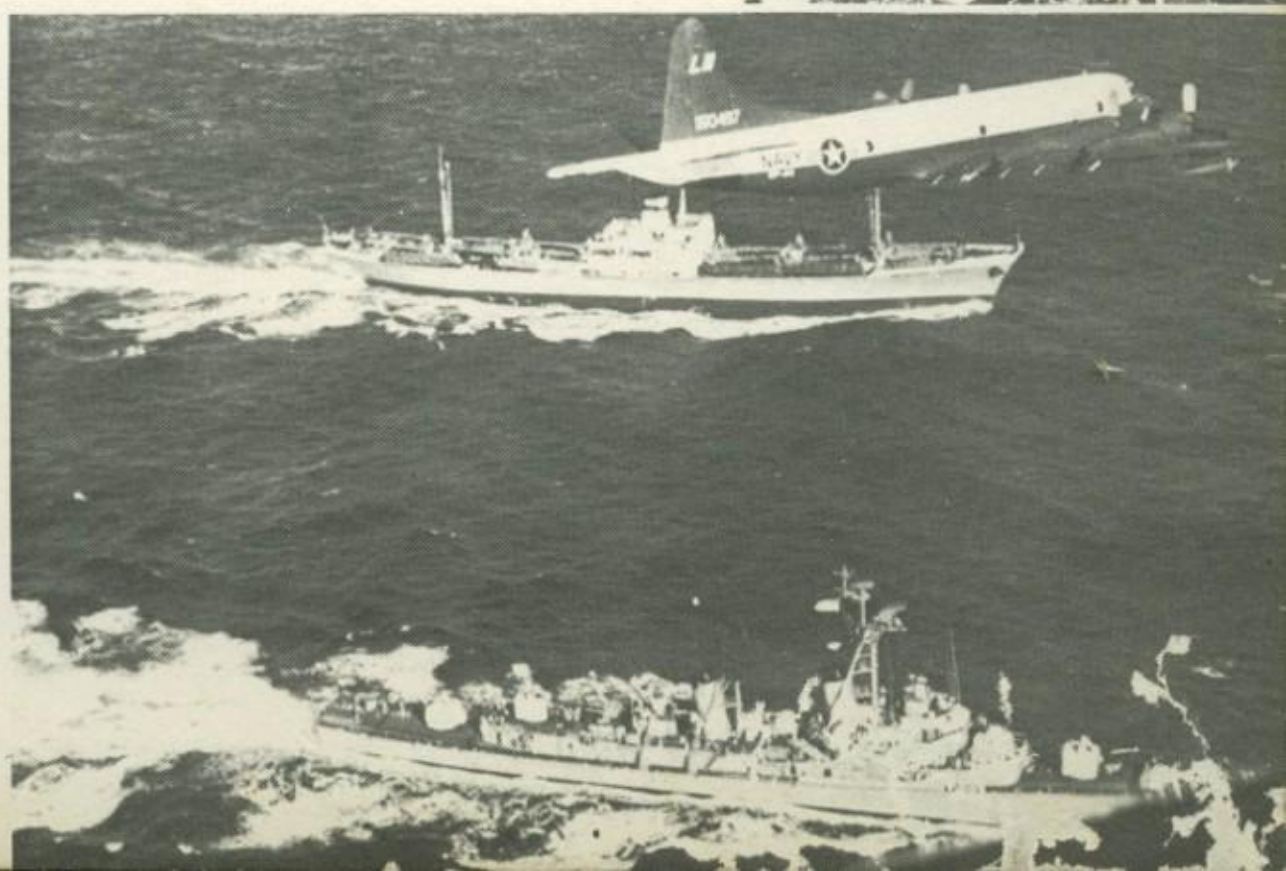
One of the worst earthquakes in modern times reduced dozens of Iranian towns to rubble and left 10,000 dead.

Left: Cuban invasion prisoners made it home just in time for Christmas after being ransomed from Cuban prisons. Right: USS Barry makes visual inspection of missiles on deck of Russian freighter Anosov as Navy patrol plane flies overhead after U.S. demanded removal of offensive weapons from Cuba.